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Village adopts new land use map

by SUSAN SAGE
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Antioch's village board meeting began

Tuesday night with a flag presentation to the village from Antioch Comm. High School. Supt. Gary Allen delivered

opening remarks, while school board members Laurel Dahl and Julie Portalski presented the flag on behalf of the school to Mayor Robert C. Wilton. The flag presentation was part of the kickoff celebration for the 75th anniversary of Antioch High School.

A major issue at the meeting was the tentative adoption of a revised land use map. It was decided by the board to hold a public hearing at the village hall Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., in regard to this issue. It was stated that letters will be sent to property owners who may be adversely affected by changes in the land use map.

A proposal from AT&T for a new Spirit Phone System was approved by the board at a cost of \$159.36 per month, to be paid over a five-year period. The village is currently paying \$112 per month under the present system, with the contract due to expire in November. Under the new Spirit system, the village will own the equipment after five years and will not

owe anything further to AT&T. Future plans are to tie-in the village hall, police department and public works via Centrex.

The board also authorized \$10,000 for the public works department to locate and solve the problem of flooding in Fillweber Ct., hopefully before severe weather sets in. Trustee Ed Kosiorski thanked the public works department for its fine work thus far and, based on positive response from citizens in the community, felt they should be commended.

Other business included the appointment of Ted Josefiak to the environmental committee, Linda Peterson as secretary to the environmental committee, and Tim Wells as secretary to the zoning review committee.

Cunningham on cop council

After an executive session held during the last Antioch Village Board meeting, Mayor Robert Wilton announced that, "In interest of harmony and better communication with the police and fire departments, Trustee Ron Cunningham has been appointed to a third place on the village board's public safety committee."

Trustee Larry Hanson is chairman of the committee and Trustee Ed Kosiorowski is a committee member.

Wilton added that an additional member should add to the efficiency of the committee in working more closely with the police department.

Stab victim listed fair after fight

David Maffot, 24, Antioch, was listed in fair condition at press time by representatives of St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan after suffering several stab wounds in a fight in Zion on Friday.

According to Zion police, Maffot was stabbed when he was involved in a fight, with Robin Stewart, 27, from Round Lake Beach. The argument may have been over a woman.

A warrant for the arrest of Stewart has been issued.

According to the police report, Maffot staggered to a neighboring apartment seeking help while his attacker fled.

Driver ignores lights and train kills two

Two women from Wisconsin were killed when the car they were driving was hit by a Soo Line train, at 3:03 a.m., on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend.

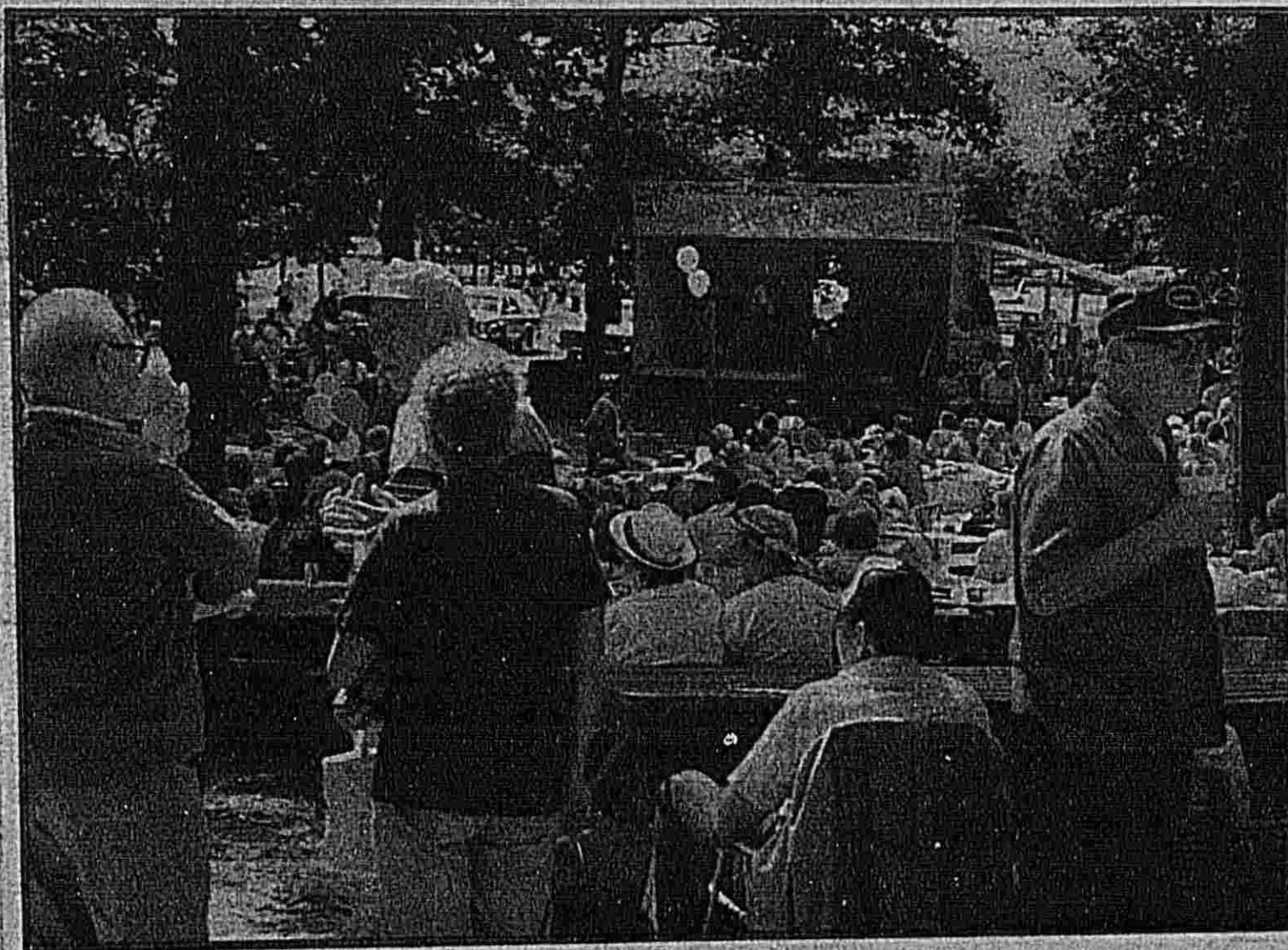
Dead at the scene was Deana Wickersham, 43, Racine, a passenger in the car that was totally destroyed when the train struck it in the rear door, at the crossing on Rte. 173, near Antioch High School.

The driver, Elizabeth Henderson, 44, Janesville, was taken to St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan by the Antioch Rescue Squad, where she was

pronounced dead upon arrival.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller, the train was traveling north on the Wis. Central Railroad tracks when the car, traveling west on Rte. 173, drove in front of the train. Witnesses told police that the car did not seem to brake before going onto the track at the crossing.

According to Miller, the conductor and the engineer of the train said that the flashing lights were working but the car failed to stop for them.



Lake County loves its seniors

Lake County senior citizens have a 'grand old time' at the annual Seniors' Recognition Day outing at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Hundreds flocked to picnic and enjoyed an afternoon of dancing, eating and playing games with their favorite partners. For more details on the fun-filled afternoon, see page 23.—Photo by Nancy Schroeder

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Road fee nominations up to county board

Members of the Municipal-County Cooperative Planning Committee agreed to recommend to the Lake County Board the appointment of a 20-member road impact fees advisory committee, the maximum allowable under State statute, to include one municipal representative and one County Board representative from each of the County Board districts.

Suggestions for nominees that will comprise the remaining 40 percent will be solicited by the county from the special interest groups to be represented.

Duties of the advisory board include making recommendations to the County Board on proposed land use assumptions, a comprehensive road improvement plan, and assessment of specific impact fees.

Accord was reached on the road impact fee issue after a presentation by Martin G. Buehler, Lake County Dir. of Transportation on legislative changes granting the county authority to impose and collect road impact fees.

Recently revised state statutes set forth specific guidelines for the creation and

duties of a road improvement impact fee advisory committee to be established by the County. The impact fee law stipulates that 30 percent of the members will be county representatives appointed by the

County Board chairman, 30 percent will be municipal representatives selected by a convention of mayors in the County, and 40 percent will include representatives of the real estate, development, building industries and labor communities.

Following an explanation by Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell on the

benefits of establishing county-wide use of 911 as an emergency telephone number, the members of the Municipal-County Cooperative Planning Committee also agreed to endorse the addition of a referendum question to the November ballot.

Next meeting of the Cooperative Committee will be at noon on Sept. 27, at Brac Loch County Club. The co-chairs are Lake County Municipal League Chairman Richard A. Welton and Lake County Board Chairman Norman C. Geary.

Healthwatch

A quick look at
Health Programs
available in Lake County

Divorce support group

YWCA Divorce Support Group will meet the second and fourth Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the patient education room on the seventh floor at St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information, call (312)662-4247.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physicians' private dining room at St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information, call (312)360-2609.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the smoking section of the St. Therese Medical Center cafeteria, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information, call (312)360-2609.

Multiple Sclerosis group

The Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the cafeteria of Northern Illinois Medical Center, 4201 Medical Center Dr., McHenry. For information about this meeting or about the MS group, call Marilyn at (312)639-4277, or Christine at (815)459-0259.

CPR classes

Citizen CPR classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No charge; registration is required at (312)360-4179.

I-Search identification

I-Search child identification program is offered free of charge in the lobby of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (312)360-4127 for information.

Cholesterol lecture

Lake Forest Hospital's (660 N. Westmoreland Rd.) cholesterol clinic will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, in the Lifestyle Center. Call (312)234-6112 to register.

Health Fair

The Woman's Pavilion Health Fair will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the Pavilion, 135 Arlington Hts. Rd., Ste. 195, Buffalo Grove, on Saturday, Sept. 9. Free cholesterol screenings offered without appointment. Healthy cooking demonstrations will also be offered. Call (312)362-2900 for additional information.

Condell open house

An open house for the general public will be held from 10 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Medical Center of Lake County's adult health and recreation center at the day care program's new facilities located in Forum Square, Bldg. 1, 1117 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

Home health care

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are based on the client's ability to pay. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance is accepted. For information, call (312)360-6717.

Hypnosis to stop smoking

"Smoking Cessation by Hypnosis" will be presented by Paul Petersen, Ph.D., at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 13 at St. Therese Medical Center. Sponsored by the St. Therese Community Education Dept., this program is open to the public. Fee is \$75 for two 45-minute sessions. For more information or to register, call (312)360-2702.

Art auction Sept. 16

by IRIS MAYFIELD
Lakeland Newspapers

Want to bid on a Chagall, a Picasso, or a Delacroix. No. Just to see one is enough. OK. See them as well as works of Miro and many others, or bid on them at the Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Club Art Auction, Saturday, Sept. 16.

Lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, original oils, and various mixed medium, will be included. "All magnificently framed," are the words from the auction house.

To be held at the I.M.C. Auditorium, 501 E. Lange St., Mundelein, the preview will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m. Admission to this museum-worthy

masterworks showing is \$2.50 per person.

Proceeds will benefit Youth Scholarship and community services, with A Safe Place, Big Brother/Big Sisters being the major benefactors. A Safe Place is a Lake County shelter for abused women and their children that seeks to rehabilitate and maintain the family structure. Big Brothers/Big Sisters tries to help fill the void of a missing parent of Lake County children of one-parent families.

Other artists included in the prize art collection include; Rockwell, Dali, Calder, Erte, as well as Agam, Appel, Boulanger, Barrer, Charoy, Della Costa, Ebgi, Freyman, Gorman, Klein, Lebadang, Neiman, Noyer, Sica, Shepard, Sahall, Tobiasse, Vasarely, and Vickers.

Most artists' works will be featured in the auction conducted by State of the Art, from Mineola, New York, (516) 294-3366.

Checks are to be made payable to the Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Foundation. Master Card, Visa, and American Express will be accepted.

There will be a door prize, as well as a free lithograph given to each couple or single attending. Refreshments will be served.



New church site

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church of Antioch held a Sunday worship service at the Grass Lake Rd. site purchased last spring for their new church. Construction on the building is planned for late fall or early spring. The church is led by Rev. Don Sweetling.

Fox Lake annexation not a popular one

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

As far as a group of residents of west Antioch Twp. near Lotus School are concerned, the Village of Fox Lake stubbed its toe, big time, last November in enacting a forced annexation.

A delegation of neighbors from the area off Grass Lake Rd. appeared at a council meeting and accused the village of heavy-handed tactics and "lack of common courtesy."

Linda Lynch, who said she considers herself part of Spring Grove, said the first she realized that she had been annexed was when two garbage bills started coming. "There was no notification. How come we find out 10 months later?" Lynch wanted to know.

Village Atty. Gil Johnson explained that the neighborhood was surrounded by incorporated territory. If the area is less than 60 acres, he said, the village has authority to enact when he termed an "automatic annexation" by board approval and publication.

Johnson stated that the village published notice in the Waukegan News-Sun. "No one gets that paper around here," someone from the delegation called out.

Trustee Darwin Follman, serving as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Frank Meier, explained that something could be worked out for the double garbage bill reimbursement, and he added that the new residents are entitled to a variety of village services.

When Follman noted that as a villager Lynch will only pay \$2.50 per month for garbage service, Lynch retorted, "I'd rather pay higher garbage bills than higher taxes."

Follman, apologizing to the indignant group, said he was sorry for the oversight of not notifying the new residents who complained about getting "surprise" penalties for delinquent vehicle stickers and citations for having grass that was too high.

"This has never happened before," Follman added.

Florence Gray of Grass Lake Rd. referred to the annexation procedure as "weird." She said Fox Lake is lacking in common courtesy.

Darlene Mayenschein said her family has three vehicles and is being confronted with paying \$60 for vehicle stickers instead of \$30 because they didn't know they were residents of Fox Lake.

Trustee Alberta Meyer said she thought the village could make an exception in this case.

Mayenschein and her husband, Larry, told the Fox Lake Press after the meeting that they are involved in a Catch-22 situation since their home burned down a year ago.

"Before the annexation, the county said it was OK to live in a trailer until our home is rebuilt. Now we're in violation of a village ordinance prohibiting trailers," they declared.

The Mayenscheins said they ran into difficulties collecting an insurance settlement, the upshot being that their mortgage company foreclosed on them. "After the fire, our insurance was cancelled. We're in a mess. We don't need hassling from the village," they added.

Indiana names dean's list

Following are the names of those students from the Lakeland area who have achieved the dean's list at Indian Univ., Bloomington for the 1988-89 semester. These students will be among those honored in the spring of 1990 at the university's Founder's Day program.

Jennifer Brandvik, Susan Brandvik, Kathleen Macchia, Jodi Padgett, Alan Reed and Bradley Schechman, all of Barrington; Cynthia Allen, James Desmond and Catherine Winograd of Lincolnshire; Melissa Chroman, Karen Goldfarb and Rodney Jette of Riverwoods; Kevin Brown of Long Grove; Lara D'Agaro and Joseph Denny of Lake Zurich; Patrick Flynn of Kildeer; David Hahn of Long Grove; Bambi Barnes, Deanna Berardi, Pamela Kever, Amy Lemihon, Janene Reichert and Cynthia Yare of Libertyville.

No Alar in Lake County

Apple orchards don't use Alar

by CARON KREBS
Lakeland Newspapers

As the fall season approaches, apple lovers concerned about the possibility of Alar may consider going to the orchards in the area for "forbidden fruit."

Alar, a chemical sprayed onto trees to slow growth in order to obtain apples with longer shelf lives, contains an active ingredient called diminidazole.

Diminidazole's by-product, UDMH, has been cited as carcinogenic.

Unifroyal Chemical Co. voluntarily cancelled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registration June 15, which means it no longer produces Alar or its active ingredient diminidazole for food use, said EPA specialist Lavarre Uhlken.

However, since the EPA has taken no emergency action to stop use, sale or distribution of Alar, there may still be some growers using the chemical.

"I do believe it's possible" that some apples from this year's harvest may contain Alar, Uhlken said.

He also said, "I think a lot of them (growers) have shied away from its use."

Bob Schmerbauch of the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in

supermarkets that have had the reputation of using Alar.

However, limitations have been set, so fewer apples are supposed to contain Alar.

Ziegler commented that she was happy when the issue of Alar's dangers was opened because such limitations have now been placed.

Ziegler, who's owned the business for 15 years, said she isn't worried about storing the apples, and hers are reddened by the sun in Lake County's ideal climate.

Besides the store in Grayslake, she sells to supermarkets, too, and now there are limitations on chemicals, she said. "Let me compete with what the apple really looks like."

Ziegler added that Alar is expensive to use, especially for a smaller orchard.

Pam Quig, of Quig's Orchard, said they never have used the chemical.

Wayne Godce, owner of Plane View Pumpkin Farm in Barrington, sells apples already picked from Michigan, which he said are Alar-free.

"It's hysteria," Godce said about the Alar issue. "Sixty Minutes did us a real

agent to counterattack the claims on how many apples the chemical is being used.

Uhlken noted that Alar-treated apples are mostly used in applesauce and juice, rather than in fresh apples, like the kind purchased at roadside stands and direct consumer marketing orchards, such as Lake County's orchards.

Rather than worry about apples produced in Lake County, Schmerbauch said a greater concern would be apples that are imported into the area.

"We eat more apples from somewhere else, not Lake County," he Schmerbauch noted.

There are some concerns, however, about what will happen to the apple industry now that Alar is no longer on the market for growers.

Wauconda Orchards owner Rick

Breeden, who stopped using Alar three years ago, said the ban is "really going to be a problem."

Unfortunately, he said, there aren't any chemical alternatives, and large commercial growers will have to change their picking habits.

"They will have to manage their crops differently," he said.

Since Alar ripens the apples at about the same time, it has enabled growers to harvest whole blocks of trees at one time.

Hardest hit, Breeden said, will be the MacIntosh, which he expects to increase in price because of the lack of Alar.

Without Alar, he explained, the MacIntosh has a short, brittle stem, and many of the apples tend to fall off before ripening, creating losses for the grower.

Tavern owners, patrons not happy with new bill

Both tavern owners and bar patrons are unhappy about the disappearance of "happy hours," a spot check showed in the wake of Gov. Thompson signed into law a bill outlawing low-priced alcoholic beverage promotions.

"It'll kill us," one tavern owner moaned.

There was widespread agreement that the elimination of happy hour specials, plus changing drinking habits due to public health emphasis and drunk driving law enforcement could hurt Lake County taverns.

Acting on a study that shows a large percentage of DUI-related accidents occur between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, lawmakers earlier

approved SB 234—which outlaws "happy hours" in Illinois.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis explained that free drink specials, two-for-one specials, ladies' nights and other assorted drink promotions are banned, but taverns will still be allowed to serve pitchers and the traditional "shot and a beer." Under the law, bars and restaurants can still run drink specials, but those specials must last all day—not just certain hours.

The new law is effective immediately, and those bar owners who violate it could face a suspension or revocation of their liquor licenses. Currently, 13 states and 11 cities invoke a ban on happy hours, Sen. Geo-Karis said.

'Let me compete with what the apple really looks like,' says Grayslake's Ziegler Orchard owner Helga Ziegler on larger competitors' use of carcinogenic chemicals to preserve apples.

Lake County said that none of the eight or nine orchards in Lake County have used Alar for the past three years.

According to Helga Ziegler, owner of Ziegler Orchards in Grayslake, it's some of the larger orchards that cater to the

disservice."

Godce was referring to a feature the CBS news show aired that claimed Alar is still widely used in the industry.

Godce said that because the apple industry is so small, there is no publicity

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Lake County At A Glance

Bids close

LINDENHURST—Bidding will close Monday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in Lindenhurst for the construction on the village's \$5.6 million sewer treatment plant project. Village Engineer John Heinz reports that the bids will be read aloud Monday, then sent to the engineering firm handling the project, Strand and Assoc. After Strand reviews all the bids and goes through the necessary checking system, they will be sent to the IEPA who has given Lindenhurst a low-interest loan for the project. An award will be made by the end of the month and construction should begin on the plant in November.

CLC school board

LAKE COUNTY—Nine candidates will be running for three vacant seats on the College of Lake County Board of Education during this fall's Nov. 7 election. Running for an unexpired two-year term are Duane V. Barcena of Mundelein, William Gill of Gurnee, Patricia Jones of Waukegan and David Tannenbaum of Beach Park. Those candidates for the two six-year terms include incumbents Richard Bryan of Grayslake (Chairman) and Nan Fairhurst of Long Grove, as well as newcomers Lawrence L. Kurtz of Lake Villa, Darryl L. McDaniel of Lake Bluff and Barbara D. Olschlager of Lake Villa.

To expand jail

WAUKEGAN—The Lake County Board has approved a proposal to complete the fifth and sixth floors of the new Lake County jail in Waukegan. In a 13-2 vote, the board agreed to spend \$3.27 million on construction that will take about two years to complete. Staffing costs for the two additional floors are estimated at \$1.25 million per year. The expansion will increase the jail's capacity from 350 to 494 prisoners.

Little League grows

LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Little League will break ground for an addition to a storage building at Butler Park on Saturday, Sept. 9, as part of a three-phase expansion program. Little League participation has doubled in the past four years to 750 youths.

Alarm costs rise

LIBERTYVILLE—Cost of false alarms will rise in Libertyville 40 percent to 1,000 percent under an increase being considered by the village board. Instead of the present \$10 each, all false alarms after the first three will be billed on a graduating scale ranging from \$25 for four to six up to \$100 for 15 or more. Last year there were 408 alarms for which the village received \$20,000.

Water much better

MUNDELEIN—Water in this community looks, tastes and smells better as the result of a six-year program to be completed next year in which cast iron mains are being replaced with plastic. So far 23 miles of mains have been replaced. Costs of the annual \$1.2 million program are borne by users, whose water bills

doubled in 1986. The replacement work is in response to complaints in past years of water that was discolored, has a sulphur odor and was not desirable to drink.

Sewer link-up

LAKE VILLA—Although the Lake Villa Village Board has not yet made a final decision on whether it will be hooking up with the Fox Lake Sewer Treatment Plant, board members plan to give Village Engineer Jim Smith the go-ahead Wednesday on a \$21,000 facilities plan to link the south end of the village up with an interceptor owned by Lakes Region Sewer Dist. on Monaville Rd. Smith has recommended running a gravitational line from the existing Lake Villa plant, which is on a restricted-use status, down Cedar Lake Rd. to the Monaville Rd. interceptor. Smith expects this line to cost the village \$1.5 million, part of which will be made up in impact fees when developers are allowed to begin building in Lake Villa.

No health threat

TOWER LAKES—The Environmental Health Division of Lake County Health Dept. released a water quality report for Tower Lakes. According to Colin Thacker, director of the Environmental Health Division, Tower Lakes poses no public health threat. "The fish are safe to eat and the bottom sediments do not contain pollutants in any concentrations that cause concern. The beaches are also safe, exhibiting no problems with bacteria. However, human activities in the watersheds have greatly increased the amount of sediment and nutrients that enter the lake.

Happy over law

WAUCONDA—The news of signing into law by Governor James R. Thompson's legislation making it mandatory for pesticide sprayers of lawns to post warning signs has Wauconda officials and local environmental activists jubilant. Comments such as, "It now solidifies our position" and "It protects our citizens from what goes into those lawns," were heard. Mayor James P. Keagle stressed the fact that village officials are elated to see their law finally adopted for the entire state, "even though we didn't have 100 percent victory when we went out to adopt that law and had to carry the fight all the way to the Supreme Court."

Chooses Eagle Kid

LINDENHURST—Eagle Foods Corp. has chosen a five-year-old Lindenhurst girl, Erin Bodden, to appear in a television and a print advertisement for the Food Chain during the winter holidays. Erin's parents, Chuck and Diane, were notified by phone from the Chicago advertising agency handling the account, Olgilvy and Mathers. Chuck Bodden entered his little girl in a tri-state contest searching for 10 'Eagle Kids' from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. For the contest, he had to write a 50-word essay saying why his child should be an Eagle Kid. Chuck said Erin is very outgoing and energetic and that he and Diane expect she will be a race car driver when she grows up because she's always running around, full of energy. Erin is a kindergarten student at the Oakland School in Antioch. For her work, Erin will receive a \$1,000 savings bond which she says she plans to spend on toys.

Train-car fatalities

ANTIOCH—A Soo Line train struck a car driven by two Wisconsin women at the Rte. 173 crossing, killing both of the car's occupants on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend. Dead at the scene was passenger Deana Wickersham, 43, Racine, and pronounced

dead at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, was the driver, Elizabeth Henderson, 44, Janesville. Witnesses at the scene, the train's conductor and engineer, all told police that the lights at the crossing were flashing but the driver seemed to ignore the lights and drove in front of the train.

Tour-seminar

LAKE COUNTY—The Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency is holding a "Legislative Update and Tour-Seminar" Thursday, Sept. 14, starting at 2:30 p.m. The seminar will be held at the home of Robert Trinski, 1007 Fortress Dr., McHenry. There will be boats available for tours and inspection of the agency's dredging equipment at work, picnic-type food, pool swimming, etc. Call (312) 587-8540 for more information.

Library taxes up?

GURNEE—Warren-Newport Public Library is seeking approval of a rate increase for its corporate tax rate to be able to continue its present level of service. The Gurnee library is seeking an increase from .15 per \$100 of assessed valuation to .25 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the corporate fund. "The problem is our corporate fund rate is lower than that of our neighboring libraries," George Greene, president of the board of trustees for the library, said.

Burris reception

LIBERTYVILLE—Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, candidate for attorney general, will be holding a reception for Lake County Clerk Linda Hess Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Sea Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. The affair will run from 6-8 p.m. For ticket information call Bob Farkamp at (312) 872-8167.

Praises officials

LAKE ZURICH—A group of Lake Zurich homeowners demonstrated their support of the Village Board passing an ordinance to restrict occupancy permits in the southeast area of the town. The board had passed the ordinance to stop new connections to the overloaded southeast sewer plant, which is in violation of the Environmental Protection Agency. Gloria Dittmann, secretary of Lake Zurich Manor Homeowners Assn., said she represented the homeowners in congratulating the

board on their action. "It's about time Lake Zurich officials consider doing what's right," she said.

Knife fight

ANTIOCH—David Maffot, 24, Antioch, was listed in fair condition at press time by representatives of St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan after suffering several stab wounds in a fight in Zion on Friday. According to Zion police, Maffot was stabbed when he was involved in a fight, with Robin Stewart, 27, from Round Lake Beach man. The argument may have been over a woman. A warrant for the arrest of the Stewart has been issued.

OK tax amount

GURNEE—Gurnee Dist. 56 voters will be asked if the education fund tax rate in the district will be raised by 75 cents. The board of education, acting at an adjourned meeting, decided on the 75 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase as a compromise. After a 30-minute discussion, the board members put aside their differences and voted unanimously for the amount. The board also voted earlier in the meeting to seek a \$4.85 million bond issue which would increase the rate in the building fund by about 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Favors Rte. 53

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich officials may still keep the old Village Board's stance on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's (IDOT) proposed Rte. 53 highway extension into Lake County. Mayor James Kay, at least, has spoken in favor of IDOT's project for the year 2010. He said that the growth of Lake Zurich's community demands another highway. Kay also said that he doesn't feel the North Barrington Area Assn.'s proposal for a "kinder, gentler" parkway that would ban truck use wouldn't serve Lake Zurich.

Low bidder

FOX LAKE—Joseph J. Henderson & Son contractor of Gurnee is the apparent low bidder for expansion of the Northwest Regional Sanitary System treatment works with a bid of \$22.4 million and will be recommended for acceptance at a meeting of the village board Monday, Dec. 11. Edward Benjamin, bonding consultant, reported a fee schedule of \$10 Nov. 1, \$13 May 1, 1990 and \$19.75 Nov. 1, 1990, to be paid by users to defray revenue bonds to be sold for portions of the project not covered by a \$9.5 million state grant.



Historical Society speakers

Grayslake Historical Society members will learn about from Rockenbach Chevrolet's 63 year history of serving Grayslake at the club's next meeting. The Sept. 13 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be at Grayslake Community Room, located behind Grayslake Police Station. Speakers will include, from left: Wes Druce, parts department manager; president Doug Rockenbach and Jack Richardson, operations manager.

Briefs

AARP

After adjourning for the months of July and August, Antioch Area Chapter No. 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) will reconvene on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Antioch Senior Center. Arthur Aerne, newly elected president will preside at a short business meeting after which members may enjoy cards and Bingo. Agnes Allgire has announced that it will be a "Brown Bag Day" with the chapter providing sweet rolls and coffee.

Pizza party

Any girls in Scouting, from sixth grade through high school, are invited to a pizza party, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House on Main St. Anyone not in scouting, but interested in joining and participating in the pizza party, can contact Susan Cramer by Sept. 12, at (312)395-6486.

Dist. 34

The Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Board of Education accepted a bid from GAA Oil of 70 cents per gallon for supplying the school district with mid-grade unleaded gasoline for this school year. The board also accepted the low bid of \$17,220 from the Holian Co. for the Oakland asbestos abatement project.



New flag flies over ACHS

Officially starting the celebration of Antioch High School's 75th anniversary, Laurel Dahl and Robert Lindblad, co-chairpersons of the Antioch Community High School 75th Anniversary Committee present the ACHS 75th Anniversary Flag to the school. Accepting the flag on behalf of the school

were Glen Moore, president of the school board, Charles Forster, secretary of the board, Supt. Gary Allen, Prin. Art Blecke, Mike Styskal, student council president and Mark Thompson, English teacher at ACHS, who created design on flag. Tom Domek custodian raised flag. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Camp Fire unveils program of future

This fall, Camp Fire Boys and Girls introduces its "Club Program of the Future," a program developed to meet the ever-changing needs of today's children and those of tomorrow.

"The new program is but one phase of sweeping changes taking place in the organization," said Irene Peterson, executive director of the Le-To-He, Ill. Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

In another major move this year, the program level names of Blue Birds and Sparks are being retired because of the public confusion and misconception those names have created.

The Blue Bird level (grades one and two) and Sparks level (kindergarten) are being combined into one level to be known as Starflight. The new Starflight program, which was written to meet the needs of today's busy volunteers, is divided into two divisions.

The divisions consist of starter projects, which are most appropriate for kindergarten, and explorations projects for first and second graders. The projects are called 'Trail Starters' and 'Trail Explorations' respectively.

"The world we live in today and the world that lies ahead is much different than that of the past," said Chuck Heinrich, president of the national organization of Camp Fire, Inc. "We have a rich 78-year history. But, we cannot rely on the past to meet the needs of today or the future. We will continue to have the same values we have always had, but we must adjust and

adapt for the needs of youth," he added.

The decision to change was prompted by several national studies and surveys. The decisive factor in retiring the Blue Bird program level name was that boys were not interested in being a "Blue Bird." Another critical influence was that a majority of the public believe that Blue Birds is a separate youth organization from Camp Fire.

The move to discontinue use of the Sparks name was deemed necessary because of the name recognition confusion Camp Fire was experiencing. At least two church-related organizations use the same nickname.

"The new Starflight program level name is symbolic and is appropriate to the interests of today's kids," Peterson said.

Because program level names seemed to overshadow Camp Fire in the past, the organization will now de-emphasize program level distinctions and stress that participants are all Camp Fire members.

Camp Fire has a history of adapting to meet the needs of young people in an ever-changing society. One of the most dramatic changes for the organization, which celebrates its 80th anniversary in 1990, was the admission of boys.

In the mid-1970s, Camp Fire changed its name and officially involved boys in Village Board

The Antioch Village Board meets at the village hall at 7:30 p.m. twice monthly, on the first and third Monday of the month.

the organization moving toward the elimination of sex role stereotyping. The move also reflected the organization's commitment to diversity, regardless of sex, race, ethnicity, religion or economic background.

Camp Fire Girls was founded in 1910 shortly after the establishment of the Boys

Scouts of America to provide girls with a similar experience. It was the first nonsectarian organization for girls in the United States.

Today Camp Fire Boys and Girls serves more than 500,000 boys and girls from preschool through young adulthood. One third of these members are boys.

Scouts sign in please!

It's time for Antioch area Girl Scout registration.

Emmons will have registration Sept. 12, at the school from 7-8 p.m. Any girl in grades kindergarten through eighth may register. Any questions in regards to registration can be answered by contacting Mary Ann Kupsche, (312)395-0516.

Antioch Lower Grade School and St. Peters' students will have registration

Sept. 14 at Scout House on Main St. There is a parents meeting at 7 p.m., followed by registration. This is for girls that are interested in becoming Daisies (kindergarten) and Brownies (first-thru 3rd grades).

Girl Scouting is in need of volunteers. Any adults willing to teach and work with children, for information call Susan Cramer (312)395-6486.



Twirling stars

Antioch twirlers perform in baton competition. From left, rear, are Sara Schawel, Krista Hintz, Michele Paslawicz. In front row, from left, are Jillian Silas, Megan Schawel and Carrie Hovik. Antioch Parks will begin baton lessons at 6 p.m. on Sept. 19, for six weeks. Call (312)395-2160 if interested.

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75th anniversary plate

Laurel Dahl, ACHS board member, and Robert Lindblad, co-chairpersons of the Antioch High School 75th Anniversary Committee, present copy of 75th anniversary commemorative plate to Manfred Menninger, Pickard China, Antioch, designer of the plate. The plate, which pictures the school in its early years

and how it currently looks, is available for \$15 at the high school; Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Village Halls; State Bank of Antioch and First National Bank of Antioch. From left are Larry Smith, Pickard, Menninger, Lindblad, Dahl, Supt. Gary Allen and Asst. Prin. Steve Wapon.

Dist. 34 dealing with pre-school

Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 has again received a state-funded grant to provide screening and an educational program designed for children who are in need of early educational services before entering kindergarten.

Children who were three-years-old before Sept. 1; four-year-olds and children who turn five after Sept. 1, are eligible to participate in developmental screening.

If a three to five-year-old is having difficulty in the

areas of motor development, social skills and/or speech and language development, he/she may benefit from this program.

Screening will be held at the W. C. Petty Elementary School, Antioch, on Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

To make an appointment for the screening, call (312)395-5191 during school hours.

There is no charge for the screening. Parents must reside in Dist. 34.

PSAT scheduled

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, members of the junior class at Antioch Community High School will have the opportunity to take the first step in the scholarship competition sponsored by the National Merit Corp. when they participate in the Preliminary Scholastic

Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). In addition to entering the scholarship competition, students will have an opportunity to become familiar with the testing format also used on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Oakland kindergartner appearing in TV ad

by KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

Erin Marie Boddin, 5, of Lindenhurst is going to make her big break in the world of television by appearing in an Eagle Food Center commercial that will be aired during the winter holidays.

The daughter of Chuck and Diane Boddin, Erin was chosen as one of 10 children for the advertisement spot and print ad during the second annual 'Search for Eagle Kids' contest. The contest was open to children ages five to 12 in the states of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. It called for a photograph and 50-word essay to be written by a parent saying why their child should be an Eagle Kid.

Erin's dad wrote her essay describing what an energetic girl she is. He said he and his wife believe she'll probably grow up to be a race car driver because of the speed she uses to race around the house. Boddin ended the essay by saying:

"Whatever she does, we think that she'll be a success."

Erin, who started kindergarten this week at the Oakland School in Antioch, will be meeting the other nine children, who range from age five through nine, in Chicago this month. Although the exact

date of the filming is not yet known, it should be completed some time in October.

The Boddins say they were surprised to hear Erin was chosen for the commercial when they received a phone call from Ogilvy and Mather, the advertising agency handling the Eagle Foods Center account. They said there were more than 2,000 entries for the competition and they just didn't expect Erin would be one of only 10 picked. The representative from Ogilvy and Mather told them the ad agency was looking for the average, everyday kid.

But Diane said Erin has always loved singing and being center stage. She recalled one incident where Erin got on stage alone after a choir performance at a Christmas party and began to sing for the crowd.

Erin has also had some modeling experience. She and her mom did a runway fashion show at the Marriott Lincolnshire last fall after being invited by their hairdresser, Gina Bavaro of Vernon Hills.

The sole girl in the Lake Villa Tee Ball League, Erin will be given a \$1,000 savings bond for her appearance in the commercial.



Eagle Kid

Erin Marie Boddin, 5, center, has been selected from a pool of 2,000 applicants to appear in an Eagle Foods Center television commercial and print advertisement. The Boddin family, left to right, Chuck, Erin, Diane and Chuckie, 6.—Photo by Kim Bolton.

First National Bank promotes 3

At the August board meeting, the board of directors of the First National Bank of Antioch approved the promotion of three employees:

Mark F. Meyer, personal banking officer, was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of the personal banking staff. Meyer has been with the First National for over two years in this area.

Venus A. Salak, personnel and marketing officer, was promoted to assistant vice president. Salak has been with the First National Bank for three years in this area.

Pamela Whitlock, personal banking officer, was promoted to a corporate officer in the personal banking department. Whitlock has been with the First National for six years.



Mark Meyer



Venus Salak



Pamela Whitlock

Award ACHS' Peterson

Sharon Peterson, ACHS science teacher, has been awarded Laboratory Safety Award for 1989. This award is sponsored by the Illinois Science Teacher's Assn. in cooperation with Flinn Scientific Inc. The award is given to the teacher of grades kindergarten through

12 in the State of Illinois who has best implemented safety practices within the past two years. The award, in the form of a plaque along with a \$250 check, will be presented on Friday, Nov. 3 at the Illinois Science Teacher's Conven-

tion in Champaign. The goal of the award is "to encourage improved safety standards in all science programs not only with the use and development of more efficient equipment but by implementing the 'human factor' in the classroom."

Junior women

The Antioch Junior Women's Club will be holding an evening tea from 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 18, at the home of Vicki Axton, 655 Longview Dr., Antioch. If interested, call (312)395-1309 or (312)395-3152.

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Antioch Parks Dept. sets activities for fall season

by Liz SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

Once again the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. has a busy fall and winter program planned for area residents. Thanks to Theresa Weber, director of the parks department, I was given a sneak preview of all the good things that will be coming our way.

If you are 14 years old or older, a six-week aerobic program is being offered starting Sept. 12. Tumbling for both beginning and intermediate levels begins on Sept. 4. If you have a three- or four-year-old child, Camp Crayon Preschool will be holding classes beginning on Sept. 18 for Monday/Wednesday youngsters, and on Sept. 21 for Tuesday/Thursday students. Baton lessons begin on Sept. 19 and boys between the ages of nine and 12 may sign up for basketball, which begins Sept. 25.

If you would like to kick up your heels country-style, sign up for square dancing. You must be 17 or older to participate in the square dancing program.

The Thanksgiving/Christmas parade will be Nov. 24. If you are interested in entering the parade, call the park office. There is no charge for parade participants. For dates, times and fee charges for the programs mentioned, consult the fall/winter program when you receive it, or call the office at (312)395-2160.

If you have a hobby or talent to share, the park department would like to hear from you.

New ceramics class

It has been about 555 years since I talked with Pat Olszewski of P&B Ceram-

ics. However, a column hello from the Lizard paid off, with Pat calling me with some tidbits.

Pat's husband, Bernie, is really enjoying his retirement from Nabisco in Chicago. Seems Bernie had to travel 80 miles, one way, to get to work. I guess that is the price to pay for the serenity of country living. Bernie passes his extra moments with his hobby of making wooden toys and selling his beautiful wares at area art and craft shows.

Pat is keeping busy with her home-taught ceramic classes. A new class for ages 10- to 15-year-olds will be held on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first class will be Saturday, Sept. 9. If you are 16 years old or over, sign up for a Monday class from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first class will be Monday, Sept. 11. Any questions concerning ceramic lessons, call (312)395-7813.

In between wooden toys and ceramics, Pat and Bernie are enjoying their grandson, Bernie "O," the III, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of grandbaby Olszewski Number Two.

Nice talking to you, Pat. Thanks for the tidbits. Call again!

ACHS news

The guidance department at ACHS will be publishing its own newsletter four times throughout the school year in order to increase the communication between the department and parents.

Please take note of the following:

PSAT registration is Sept. 18 and Oct. 13 for the Class of '91; College night is Oct. 26; ACT exam date is Oct. 28; SAT exam date is Nov. 4. All parents are

encouraged to visit the college career center from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days. For more detailed information on any of the above, please review the guidance newsletter. Etc., etc., etc.

Rita and Raymond Cook



Hometown Goodies

Liz Schmehl

and granddaughter Megan were recently the guests of Eileen and Howard Stann. Rita and Raymond are from Phoenix, Ariz. They enjoyed golfing, a day at Great America, and visiting with their relatives and friends in the midwest. I bet they also enjoyed the cooler weather here, as the weather in Phoenix can get mighty warm this time of year.

Jim and Ardeen Harris of Antioch returned from a fantastic vacation to Las Vegas. It was a combined trip of business and pleasure. Jim had convention meetings, while Ardeen met with one-armed bandits. Sounds like Jim had the business and Ardeen had the pleasure. A side trip to Laughlin, Ariz., helped break up the time of six days in Vegas. On their way home, they stopped in Mexico. A one-day shopping spree was too much for Jim to bear, as once Ardeen gets started shopping it is next to impossible to stop her. She loves to "bargain," and came home with many

was asked to twirl for the Tampa, Fla., football team. She also twirled at an affair at Disney World. Her 10-year-old sister, Tara, took first place with her baton twirling in a talent contest in Flora. Both Tiffany and Tara are former students of Alice Brownlee, who taught them through a program sponsored by Antioch Park and Recreation.

Okay, so my friends call me a nag and a pest, and—O.K., so they are right! So the nag has a special message for Deanna Olenick. Try it—you'll like it. And I know you'll succeed. If not, look at all the fun you will give "me" as you try. Cheryl Henning, are you reading this? Remember, you have two-and-one-half years to give that important matter some consideration.

Celia Bennett of Oxford, Ga., wants to say hello to all of her Antioch friends and to remind them that she loves to receive letters.

Remember when I wrote how much I enjoyed parades and garage sales, as they

present an opportunity to socialize with friends and acquaintances? Well, there is another event that affords this same impromptu socializing, and that is "The First Day the Kids Return to School Breakfast Outing." As 12 of us gathered at the Skandia House to talk over summer fun and plan future affairs, the conversations at the table varied. It was nice to see Debbie Mozal taking a moment out of her busy schedule to relax over breakfast with friends. Debbie Campbell came in with her mom and informed us all that her recent vacation to Hawaii was fabulous. It was only 8:30 a.m. As usual, Debbie looked like she stepped off the cover of a fashion magazine. I sat there with 50 extra pounds, no makeup, and still half awake.

Julie Groh was happily reminiscing about her first teaching experience, and Mary Nolan informed us all how hubby Michael spit shines the kitchen. Donna Smerz, now a resident of Fox Lake, stopped in to chat with her Antioch friends and is presently enjoying her unemployment. Judy Hansen conducted a grammar lesson concerning the current usage of two words, while Pat Santemmo tells us she is still trying to win at Bingo. If Pat ever wins the lottery, she has a special way to share the wealth with her friends.

Marie Brausam was toying with the idea of getting caught up on her laundry in

order to surprise hubby, Ray. Sally Hiller and Ardeen Harris were kept busy by Shahnaz Hansen as she quizzed them about happenings at Medjugorje. Judy Fechtner was busy in the corner adjusting her neck muscles, which I will write about in a future column.

I must say, the highlight of the morning was Darlene Olenick's reaction to a fast and easy fashion tip from Judy, Shahnaz and Mary concerning bathing suits and shorts. Yes, the kiddies are back to school and the moms are back to their special "laugh-ins!"

Belated August anniversary wishes go to Bob and Darlene Olenick of Antioch. Also, happy belated August birthday to Tony Saticemo.

Gosh, September is definitely a popular birthday month. I'd like to extend birthday greetings from Lizard and readers to the following—Marian Rohde, Cathy Harris, Jenny Harris, Howard Stann, Eileen Stann, Sandy Weber, Irene Falcone, Lorraine Smiles, Phil Smerz, Jillian Gates, Danny Jorudd, Sandy Forst, Wendy Charvat, Laura Edelman, Nick Falcone, Sandy Schmehl, Christina Holloway, Renee Vaughan, Corry Hansen, Becky Clarke, Carrie Dunfrund, Al Vandrush and Neil Hansen.

Hope you enjoyed reading the column this week. Tune in again next week and read about the world-famous "rubber lady," Judy Fechtner. Till then, take care, be good, and "remember to call the Lizard."

Knights set benefit for Gentleman kids

According to Deacon Bob Gagnon, Branch 412 of the Catholic Knights Insurance Society will be holding a fundraiser for the family of Bob Gentleman who was killed in an accident last year.

Gagnon, a deacon at St. Peters Church in Antioch said that gentleman was a CCD teacher at St. Peters.

The home office of Catholic Knights will

match up to \$1,500 of the monies raised by the benefit, with the proceeds to go towards the education of the three Gentleman children.

Bruce Roseman, Antioch, is president of Branch 412 of the insurance society. members meet every three months to plan social events and vote on upcoming projects.

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1989-90 pom pon squad

Members of the 1989-90 ACHS pom pon squad are (not as pictured) Laura Delano, Monica Chavez, Michelle Reizner, Erica Rogala, Kathy Jester, Melissa Banks, Melanie DesBlens, Jennifer Forrest, Amy

Guntharp, Lisa Henriksen, Kathy Holt, Carina Meyer, Sally Mitchell, Diane Oldenburger, Dianna Van Patton, Michele Wagner, Carin Walsh and Janna Walsh. — Photo by Steve Young.



Thanksgiving service

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church of Antioch held their worship service Sunday in a soybean field which is the future home of the four-year-old church. Rev. Don Sweeting, the church's pastor, leads a crowd of 171 in singing.

Church worships in field of soybeans

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church of Antioch held an unusual worship service Sunday in a field of soybeans.

The four-year-old church, which normally meets at the Antioch VFW Hall, celebrated a thanksgiving service to give praise to God for their new acquisition—a 40-acre parcel that straddles both Lake Villa and Antioch townships.

The service was led by the church's pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting, who played guitar at the pulpit raised above the field in the back of a pick-up truck.

Sweeting invited the 171 people in attendance to recall three vital experiences of the New Testament church that should

guide any church being built in the 1980s. Using Acts, Chapter Two, as his text, he said that the early church promoted a vital relational experience with God and man.

"The point of church life," said Sweeting, "is to lead men and women toward a personal relationship with the risen Christ. This, in turn, leads to new and better relationships with one another."

Sweeting says his church does not claim to be the only true church.

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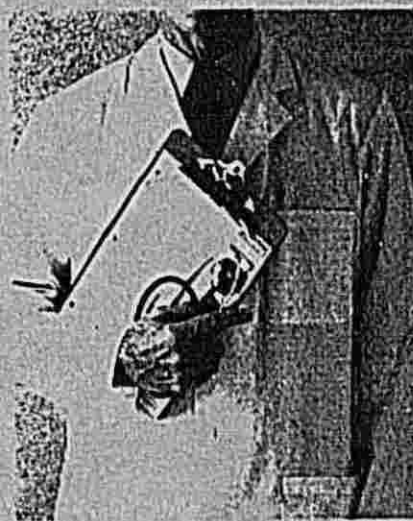
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3. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

4. Equipment offered in trade may be seen by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 234-0802.
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The Village of Wauconda is accepting sealed bids for the sale of one (1) 1985 Dodge Diplomat, Serial No. 1B3BG26S6FX645102.

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Sealed bids must be in the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084 on or before 4:30 p.m. on October 2, 1989. Bids will be opened and read at the Regular Board Meeting on October 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

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Jean D. Whitoley
Village Clerk
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Gray's Lake topic at Sept. 24 hearing

Grayslake residents will be able to learn more about a Lake County Health Dept. report on Gray's Lake Sept. 28.

Park district officials will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. at Grayslake Community High School to discuss the report.

One of the highlights of the report was to recommend a single governing entity for the 78.8 acre lake.

Copies of the report are available at Grayslake Area Public Library, Grayslake Village Hall or Grayslake Park Dist.

The Health Dept. Lakes Management Unit study was commissioned by both the village and the park district.

"We're hopeful that this study and the cooperation between the village and the park district will make it possible for the community residents to have a healthy lake for their recreational enjoyment. It's good to know that by dealing with such issues as erosion and leaf burning we can stop damaging our lake," Grayslake Community Park Dist. President Jill Koch said.

Grayslake Community Park Dist. Dir. John Wilson said a flyer will be distributed to the schools that summarizes the report. An original flyer was prepared by the Lakes Management Unit.

ID Program

The Volunteer Dept. of Victory Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a free child identification program from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan.

LEGAL

Notice to Bidders: The Lake Villa District Library will receive bid proposals for sealcoating the entire lot, approximately 31,000 square feet. Specifications may be obtained from the Library Director at the Library Sept. 8, 1989. Bids will be received at the Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, until 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 18, 1989.

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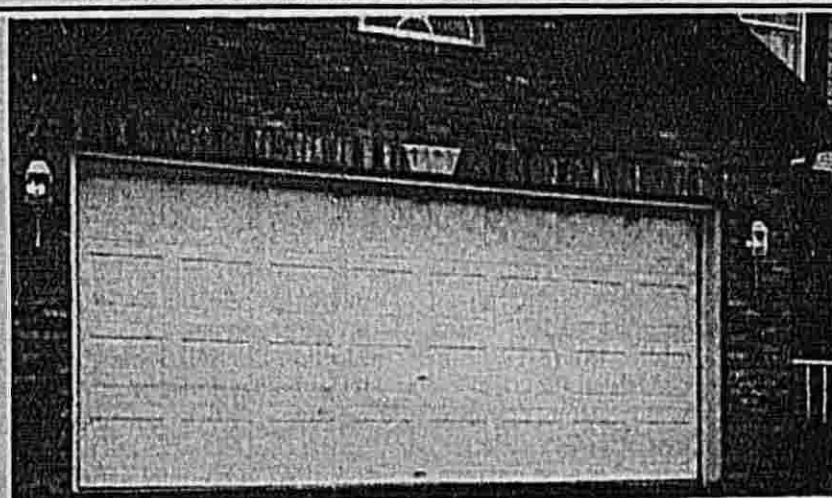
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Loads of 911 questions

Enhanced 911 emergency telephone service is certain to be a much talked about topic in the coming months. And well it should be. The informational system is costly and it is confusing. We hope voters have everything sorted out well in advance of the Nov. 7 referendum when they will pass judgment.

As we understand it, basic 911 involves voice transmission of information. Enhanced 911 provides a screen for a central dispatcher, which will immediately identify the location and telephone number from which the emergency call was placed. Police, fire or rescue equipment as needed can be dispatched in a fraction of a second. An even more sophisticated version of Enhanced 911 provides for information screens in police squads, fire trucks and ambulances.

Different versions of Enhanced 911 will be on the November ballot, depending on where you live. For residents of unincorporated areas, the Lake County Board is providing a referendum on a system that will cost householders an additional 75 cents per month added to their phone bills. Eight communities already have approved Enhanced 911, so the proposition will not be on the ballot in Barrington, Barrington Hills, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and Mundelein.

A number of communities will be

conducting local Enhanced 911 referenda on Nov. 7—including Fox Lake, Gurnee, Grayslake, Libertyville, the Round Lake area, Vernon Hills, North Chicago, Lindenhurst and Park City.

In a locality where there are 15 or more Lake Shore Drs., a half a dozen or so Main Sts., and scores of Oak Sts. and Elm Sts., the benefits of a computer driven electronic identification system for emergency purposes are obvious. We haven't heard a voice against Enhanced 911, but we sure have heard a lot of questions. Please, let's get them all answered as soon as possible.

OFF THE WALL



Drug war camps urged

Congressman Philip Crane (R-12th) has some interesting ideas on how to deal with America's drug problem. We couldn't agree more when he describes the national nightmare of drug addiction as the "greatest scourge that has ever befallen this nation."

Meeting at Lake Zurich with members of the press representing media in the 12th Dist., Crane said he supports the plan to withhold driving privileges of young people found to be involved with drugs. The veteran legislator backs extension of the death penalty to dealers and pushers. Crane was unequivocal in his opinion that stiffer laws are needed. Interestingly, the conservative Republican spoke out only a few hours before President Bush addressed the nation to outline a stepped-up war on drugs.

Crane supports military "boot training" for youthful offenders. He also is advocating that "POW camps" be established in remote parts of the country

to incarcerate serious offenders. Why not? We can't afford to "coddle" drug kingpins in contemporary prisons. And World War II-type POW camps would be a lot less expensive to build and maintain than the type of federally mandated prisons of today.

Perhaps the most significant observation of the former presidential candidate was his thought that more cooperation from the civilian population is needed for authorities to successfully combat drugs. Think about it. How many persons with drug abuse information refuse to speak out for fear of reprisal, especially young persons? Far too many, to be sure.

Crane didn't mention that he was going to introduce legislation creating the POW drug camps. He should—and if he does, Congressman Crane will have our endorsement. If it's war, as President Bush says, prisoners must be taken. Prisoners of war aren't allowed bail, by the way.

Phony political action

Republican leaders are bristling with indignation—and rightly so—over a well publicized evaluation of legislator voting records by a public interest group purported to be non-partisan.

The GOP says the Illinois Public Action Council (IPAC), which claims to support the interests of senior citizens, utility customers, environmentalists and consumers is nothing more than a Democrat-front group engaging in distorting the truth. State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) said IPAC is financed by "Friends of Michael Madigan" and the "Illinois House Democratic Majority."

According to campaign financing information, the organization took in \$23,561, of which \$10,000 was from the Democratic House and the remainder from Madigan. It's pretty obvious what IPAC is. Not so surprising, Democrats received ratings like "excellent, good and fair," while Republicans were ratings "poor and abysmal." Campaign chicanery? Yes! Dirty pool? Yes! Fair? No! This newspaper did not publish the IPAC ratings.

Worst of all, Churchill was quick to point out, is that IPAC does not reflect local Democratic thinking, but is the product of the Chicago Democratic party.

Fortunately, IPAC's days may be numbered. An Internal Revenue Service investigation and a review by the Federal Election Commission are expected to put the organization out of business. Good riddance. The National Republican Senatorial Committee brought charges that IPAC's political action committee is funneling money to Democratic candidates statewide. Many of IPAC's activities appear to be violating laws prohibiting public interest groups from involvement in partisan politics. Responsible Democrats should disassociate themselves as quickly as possible from the phony citizens' organization.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

Anonymity, hunger drive endearing Cubs

by BILL SCHROEDER

While stripes are highly fashionable in baseball, especially when the two closest big leagues teams are in Chicago and Milwaukee, it only takes a few days to fall out of style when numbers instead of flannels are being considered. Witness the Brewers, who were bona fide pennant contenders at mid-August and in the middle of the pack six games back when the most important month in the big leagues, September, arrived.

So chalk off any thoughts about an I-94 World Series. Not this year.

That leaves it up to the Chicago Cubs, those endearing Cubbies, to carry the flag into October. The thought is on everyone's mind, although many (including your correspondent) are afraid to ask the dread words out loud: Can they do it?

Let's not hedge. Certainly. Don't ask me how? The 1989 Cubs long ago this improbable season proved to be beyond logic. Like a never-say-die punched out club fighter, they keep picking themselves up off the mat. Just when the loyalists agree that pitching is doing it for the '89 Wrigleys, Rick Sutcliffe forgets where home plate is and Mitch Williams reverts to the form that got himself exiled from Texas. Poof goes pitching. Yet they still were in first when last we looked.

The answer has to be bound up in why the Cubs will prevail this year. Maybe the most important reason is that they have nothing to lose. If this sounds slightly wacky, remember the Cubs were so terrible in spring training that there was serious wondering whether they could even finish last in their division. So they go out every day with the prime goal of having fun. Secondly, the Cubs are basically young and hungry, make that hungry and young. An appetite is more important in big league baseball than youth, certainly more than experience and maybe even ability. With the exception of Sutcliffe, Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs this year basically are



a Triple A team dressed in big league togs. They're better known in Des Moines than they are in Chicago.

Another thing is the elusive "no name" aura of this year's North Side edition. Most of the Cubs are trying to prove something. Basically, that they belong. Did you ever try to deal with a scumbler who's trying to prove that he belongs? Scratching, pushing, shoving, clawing. All those obnoxious traits. The Cubs never quit. The other team does instead. So the fugitives from Iowa hang up another W and have some more fun. I know that Jim Frey and Don Zimmer are on to this ingredient. It might be their secret for success. Why else would they trade for guys like Paul Assenmacher, Marvell Wynne and Luis Salazar for the stretch drive? They may be no-names, but the trio fits perfectly in the grand plan for 1989.

Where do I get the World Series tickets?

ATTRIBUTES—Republican voters at a political picnic attended by Sec. of State James "Jim" Edgar marveled at the gubernatorial candidate's trim appearance and his down-to-earth manner. Edgar interrupted hand shaking to deliver a plate of watermelon slices to some family members. If Edgar gets elected, Illinois won't take a back seat to any state for a guy with good looks. His only distraction is a voice that tends to escalate to nearly a choirboy level when he talks rapidly. Maybe Jim can take lessons from Chuck Percy, a short guy with a rich "basso profundo."

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Pop isn't much in the kitchen, but he couldn't resist stirring up a pot of applesauce after coming home with a bag of windfalls from Howard Bieze's orchard. Nothing like homegrown apples to appreciate the out-of-doors and that "good old country feeling."

Letters To The Editor

Taxes, taxes and more taxes

Editor:
The Grant Twp. tax levy hearing was nothing more than a smoke screen. They do not need the increased tax levy. They are neglecting their existing facilities in order to justify building a new facility three miles south of Ingleside at a cost of approximately \$800,000.

When you add up the Grant Twp., Fox Lake Liberty and the Fox Lake Fire Dist. levies, the total cost is \$1,576, 326 that we property owners are going to have to pay. You can expect a 50-percent increase on your property tax bill next year.

In your editorial, you criticize Dist. 4 Reps. James Fields and Charlotte Kiesgen for voting "no" on the issue of \$80 million by the Lake County Forest Preserve commissioners. Well, I have a suggestion for you. Why don't you go interview the representatives and get their viewpoint rather than making a statement like "had better turn up good reasons for their no vote." I'm sure they have excellent reasons that they would like to share with you, and I'm sure it would also be good reading.

Kenneth W. Meyer
Ingleside

Development raises taxes

Editor:
Here we go.

Or, should I say, here WE go.
Dist. 46 needs \$5.8 million (and, it's not quite enough) to build more schools. Who do they expect to pay the bill?

You and me.
What causes the need for you and me getting an increase in our taxes to build more schools?

Development. And, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Development does not pay its own way. Check the news, listen to the board and administration, ask your neighbors what they are paying for taxes.

Grayslake: haven't you learned your lessons yet?

The pro-development forces tell you that new taxes pay for schools, for new streets and curbs, for more police and fire protection, and for village/municipal services. This doesn't even mention the parks.

Ask somebody in Libertyville, mecca of great balanced development, about what they are paying for taxes. Listen to what's happening in our community. Then, ask yourself if what we've voted for told the truth.

Look at towns around us—do we have to make the same mistakes?

Or, is it already too late to say "stop!"
Larry Leafblad
Grayslake

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman is still thinking seriously of higher office. Toward this goal he will hold a \$50-per-person fund raiser on Wednesday, Sept. 13. It will be at the Diplomat Restaurant, I-94 and Grand Ave. in Gurnee, from 5 to 8 p.m.

A spokesman for the event said Foreman doesn't know if he will run for Illinois attorney general, state controller or exactly what. Foreman thinks he has something to offer the state and is gearing up for next year's primary with this fund raiser.

Foreman's Lake County image comes from his three election wins for the same office and a tough stance on crime, drugs and the environment. Is this transferrable to a state office? Foreman thinks so.

There is going to be more than a little politicking between now and early December. That is when petitions for state office will be filed.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) of the 31st Dist. has another plaque to add to her wall. It is the 1989 Benedict J. Ori



Fred Foreman

Award.

Ori, a former first assistant Lake County state's attorney, distinguished private attorney and prominent member of the Lake County bar, died in 1985.

The award is presented annually to former Lake County prosecutors who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession. Past recipients include Illinois Supreme Court justice and former Lake



Suzi Metzler

County State's Atty. Thomas Moran and former Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

There's a new face and voice at the Lake County Republican Federation office in Waukegan.

It belongs to Francine Wolf of Lake Forest. No, she is not related to the late Elmer Wolf, who was just about the biggest Republican in Lake Villa Twp. Wolf has replaced Suzi Metzler as executive secretary.

A mother of four, Wolf grew up in Waukegan where she was a Young Republican and precinct committeeman.

Metzler has been trying to retire from her job of 26 years since the spring federation dinner. It wasn't until Wolf came along that she could start taking life easy.

For those who will never forget the great things Suzi did for the Republican Party there will be the annual GOP Federation fall cocktail reception. Money donated before and at that event will help make a green retirement nest egg for Suzi.

COMING EVENTS: Sunday, Sept. 10, 22nd annual steer roast by Lake County Republican Central Committee, Holy Mother of God Serbian Monastery on Rte. 45 between Washington St. and Grand Ave. Noon to 5 p.m. event costs \$5 for huge beef sandwich, tomato, roast corn and potato chips. Tickets at the gate or at GOP Federation office, (312) 623-0235. Wednesday, Sept. 13, Fred Foreman 1990 party, Diplomat Restaurant, Grand Ave. and I-94, Gurnee, 5 to 8 p.m.. Tickets at \$50 per person by calling (312) 336-4550. Saturday, Sept. 16, Annual Lake County Republican Federation membership meeting at the Meadows 21 (formerly the Northern Chalet), Libertyville, starting at 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers will be Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist. and DuPage County State's Atty. Jim Ryan. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Annual golf outing and dinner of Cuba Twp. Republican Club at Billmore Country Club, with lunch at noon and a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. For \$65 enjoy lunch, golf, a cart and 7:30 p.m. dinner or \$30 for dinner only. For tickets call (312) 381-1120.

Letters To The Editor

Sidewalk 'tumors' objectionable

Editor:
Planning the demise of Fox Lake are "Sidewalk Tumors" protruding into the street omit safety in the planning, make it difficult and dangerous parking and driving. Obstructions into the street hinder the growth of a small town.

They are anti-commercial and anti-customer. No question the tumors are artistic and very well made. They should last well to 1,000 years.

Adam Walter
Ingleside

Save money for children

Editor:
After reading the article "School board, unions can't agree on terms" dated August 25, I was appalled that the Round Lake Board of Education did not have those new contracts settled by the start of the school year. January to August should have been enough time for negotiations and coming to an agreement.

If these contracts stay unsettled and there is a strike, we all know who will suffer the most, the children. When teachers strike they get bad mouthed that they are out for themselves and not thinking of the children. But at the same time, the teachers have a right to fair wages. Teachers are both wanted and needed.

If what the board is offering is the most they can and the union disagrees, why not show the union representative the books and show why that is the most? But at the same time, if the books show that "salaries for management officials at the Round Lake School district exceed the average for districts of similar size" instead of "Maybe they should make an adjustment at that level" it must be done. We the taxpayers cannot afford salaries that exceed the average. That money is needed for the education of our children.

Ellie Lutz
Round Lake

Thanks for son's schooling

Editor:
My seven-year-old son and I spent time

identifying 16 birds that roam freely in our yard and down at our subdivision's private lake. Then, I thought about the birds in my Chicago childhood neighborhood and only came up with the ever-present pigeon.

I took a bike ride down to the lake with my children for a fun-filled day at the beach. Images came to mind of open Chicago fire hydrants and park sprinklers crowded with children as a way of cooling off in the summer. Horses are ridden down our street in unincorporated Mundelein, and we can take a short walk to visit our neighbor's horses. The only horses I knew as a child was on the "Long Ranger" television program—a far cry from these magnificent animals.

This country lifestyle isn't unique to Fremont Dist. children. Many of them have private beaches and lakes within their own neighborhoods. Some own or have readily available access to horses and all types of boats. Others have private or community pools and lovely playgrounds in their neighborhoods or backyards. Yes, indeed, they are fortunate children.

More importantly, however, is that they have the most valuable commodity of all—a wonderful education at Fremont School. I can attest to that personally because I'm a school volunteer.

Connie Dunbar, kindergarten teacher, and her teaching aide, Mary Ellen Anderson, introduced my son into the public school system using their unique blends of warmth, patience and understanding. Dianne Hamelly, his first grade teacher, created the educational foundation and memories that will remain with him for life. He's entering second grade, and I'm sure his teacher, Kim Pieper, will provide the same wonderful experiences.

We just want to say, "thank you, Fremont," for contributing so much to our son's precious childhood.

Jean and Bill Provenzano
Mundelein

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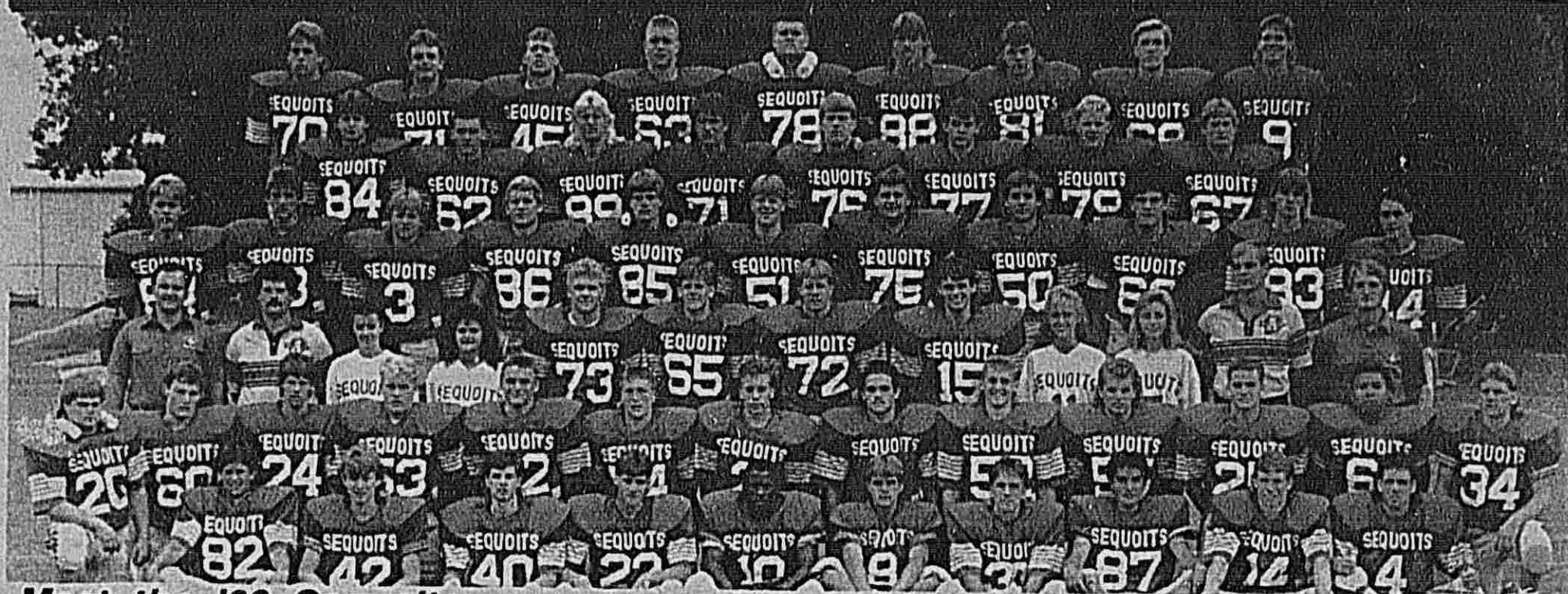
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Meet the '89 Sequoits

Antioch's football team is hoping to give Sequoit fans something to cheer about this fall. Sequoits are already off to a good start, beating Niles North 13-7 in season opener. Team members are (not in order): David Washburn, Joe Fisher, Gregg Locher, Tim Zimmermann, Dan Pappadakis, Rick Beattie, Glenn Graham, Jay Grinde, Craig Nielsen, Joe Rohde, Frank Hannigan, Dale Morgan, Jason

DeBruhl, Tom Groth, Tim Dvorak, Rob Nerini, Chris Bazemore, Aaron Martin, Tim Allen, Jistin Brooks, Scott Bringer, Matt Loar, Scott Bringer, Ryan Shea, John Dahl, Ken Paddock, Mark Moran, Jack Thompson, Derick Owens, Loren Stanton, Adam Perry, Pat Barrientos, Ed Haley, Mike Warren and Steve Gedville. - Photo by Steve Young.

Graham, defense show way in season opener

Antioch football Coach Del Pechauer was looking at the films of the Zion-Benton-Libertyville football game Monday night.

"I was just watching the films and they look big - and they look mean," Pechauer said of Libertyville. The Wildcats fell 7-0 to Zion-Benton, but the Antioch coach was nevertheless impressed.

Antioch will be hoping to avoid a repeat of history when the Sequoits host Libertyville Sept. 9. The Sequoits come

into the contest off a strong 13-7 win over Niles North to start the season, but Pechauer remembers that in 1988 Antioch won its season opener only to win just two more after that.

Hoping to make sure that does not happen will be senior running back Glenn Graham. Graham started his final season as a Sequoit by scoring both touchdowns against the Vikings.

"We're looking for some speed out of the backfield from him," the Antioch

mentor said of Graham.

First-game jitters and defense dominated the first three quarters before the offenses clicked in the final period.

Graham ended a 40-yard drive with a two-yard run with 10 minutes left in the game. A 25-yard pass from quarterback Rick Beattie to Mike Little, the longest of Beattie's 11 completions, set up the score.

Niles North came right back to tie the contest but then had to punt. They wished they hadn't.

Graham returned the boot 80 yards for the deciding score.

"We had two walls set up and once he got behind the first one, there was nothing left," Pechauer said.

The second-year Antioch coach praised the efforts on defense. "The defense did a real nice job," he said.

The best example of the 'nice job' came in the second quarter. The Vikings had the ball at the Antioch five-yard-line but could not score on four tries.

Sequoit spikers prepare for defending champs

One look at the Antioch girls volleyball schedule and one could not blame Coach Carla Thompson for being a little concerned.

The Sequoits open the North Suburban Conference season against defending champion Stevenson in a Sept. 8 match. The 5 p.m. battle will be an early test for the Sequoits, who started out strong this fall by winning the first two matches.

"We hope to finish in the top three," Antioch's Thompson said of the NSC race.

Sequoits sports calendar

Sept. 11: boys soccer, Carmel, home, 4:30 p.m.; boys cross country, Stevenson and North Chicago at Foss Park, 4:30 p.m.; girls golf, Regina, there, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 12: girls tennis, Fenton, there, 4:30 p.m.; boys soccer, Zion-Benton, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls field hockey, New Trier, home, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 13: girls volleyball, Niles North, there, 5 p.m.

Sept. 14: girls tennis, Mundelein, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls volleyball, Grant, there, 4:30 p.m.; boys soccer, Fenton, there, 4:30 p.m.; boys golf, Stevenson, there, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 15: girls tennis, Grant, home, 4:30 p.m.; Mundelein, home, 5 p.m.

Sept. 16: boys cross country, Warren invite, 9 a.m.; girls volleyball, Stevenson invite, 9 a.m.; girls field hockey, Oak Park River Forest, home, 10 a.m. boys soccer, Glenbrook South, noon; sophomore and varsity football, Libertyville, noon and 2 p.m.;

Against Jefferson, Antioch won the first game 15-5 and enjoyed an 8-0 lead in the second as Terry Farnsworth served for six straight points.

The Sequoits downed Round Lake and McHenry to start the season and beat Rockford Jefferson in pool play at the Jacobs tourney. But a tie against Round Lake in pool play sent the team to the consolation bracket, where they fell to Kaneland in three games. Jefferson closed to within 12-10, but Farnsworth then finished the match with two aces in a series of four straight points.

"My kids wre so darn beat," Thompson said of the Kaneland match. Antioch won the middle game 15-5 but lost the first contest 15-9 and the third 15-10.

Earlier, the Sequoits had downed Belvidere in three games.

Junior Farnsworth was one of the many standouts for Antioch at Algonquin, as she had 90 percent good serves, was an 87 percent hitter and had 14 blocks for points.

"That's the way it happened the last three years with two teams from the same pool ending up in the championship match," Schenk said.

Schenk was speaking following the Patriots' 15-2, 15-1 disposing of Elgin in the title game at Jacobs tourney. The title was the second straight for the Patriots, who beat Round Lake 15-10, 15-9 to advance to the title round.

Elgin had given the Pats a challenge in the two-game pool play portion of the tournament, falling 15-4, 15-10 in the morning round. "Don't be surprised if we see this team again," Schenk told his team.

"They just ran out of gas. They could not compete with us," the Patriots mentor said of the Maroons' efforts in the title match.

Schenk described the championship as a "total team effort", noting the youthful

nature of the 1989 Pats.

Schenk noted the hitting of Katie Sullivan and Courtney DeBolt as keys.

The Sequoits started the season with non-conference wins over Round Lake and McHenry.

"Libertyville, Fenton and Antioch," Schenk said when asked the NSC challengers. "Libertyville because of their tradition, we know they always have a solid program - Fenton because they have a lot of good athletes who play year-round and Antioch has tremendous potential,"

Schenk said.

Schenk said he does not like the one-day tournament format. "I like to be decided by the teams rather than this one we won 15-5 but lost 15-6, so who's the winner. I want to beat a team two-out-of-three if I can," he stated.

Stevenson won all four games of the morning matches against Kaneland and Belvidere. "I was expecting tougher competition because Kaneland was in the championship game last year and Belvidere the year before," Schenk said.



Ready for return

Antioch volleyball players are all set for anything Round Lake can dish out in non-conference match. Sequoits started 1989 season by beating Panthers and Antioch in two games. After falling in consolation title game at Jacobs, Antioch hosts defending North Suburban Conference champion Stevenson Sept. 8. - Photo by Steve Young.

QB Bell shows senior leadership in CHS win

by BRENT KILLACKEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The clock showed a mere 15 seconds remaining in the half and the Carmel Corsairs were only ahead of the Gordon Tech Rams by a narrow margin of 17-14.

The Corsairs were in Rams territory, but the end zone seemed even further than the actual distance of 43 yards.

The teams faced up and quarterback Dan Bell barked out the signals. Finally the ball was snapped into Bell's awaiting hands and everything came to life.

Bell shuffled back a few steps and searched for an open receiver while the offensive line struggled to hold back the incoming Ram's defensive line.

Jim Cooney broke open down field and Bell decided it was time to let loose.

He fired the ball right

into Cooney's arms.

Cooney took off and made a 21-yard gain.

Two seconds remained in the half and Bell did it again hitting receiver David Montgomery right in the end zone making the score 24-14.

That was the score at half time during the Carmel versus Gordon Tech game last Friday.

Carmel, with Bell at quarterback, was able to beat Gordon Tech 31-21.

"I think he played a very good game," said Carmel head coach Mike Fitzgibbons about Bell. "He just ran the huddle and did a real good job."

Fitzgibbons said he had made the choice to start Bell, instead of Todd Stachle, the week before after watching both play in a scrimmage game.

"They were pretty equal all the way through camp and in the scrimmage," Fitzgibbons said.

Bell is a senior and Stachle is a junior. "And we always tell them (players) if they're even, the Senior gets to play," he added.

"We thought he could be a real effective quarterback for us."

Bell was definitely very effective throwing 6 for 12, 86 yards and two touchdown passes.

Last year Bell played as a wide receiver and second string quarterback for the Corsairs. This year he is expected to be the key player on the team.

Fitzgibbons said Carmel came in the game expecting a "very big, very quick and very aggressive Gordon Tech team."

That's exactly what they found.

Within the first six plays of the game, the Gordon Tech Rams had managed to move the ball 73 yards in only six plays to make the score 7-0.

But Carmel, who travels to Woodstock Sept. 8, came right back and on a right sweep, running back Matt Simmons (141 yards, 30 carries, 2 touchdowns) scored from five yards out with 4:54 left in the quarter.

Justin Klestinski put Carmel in the lead with a 31 yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

Carmel increased its lead even further in the second quarter when Cooney caught a touchdown pass making the score 17-7.

Then Gordon Tech's Coach Tom Winiecki yanked quarterback Mike Martinez out and replaced him with Tom Winiecki.

Winiecki moved the ball 80 yards setting up a two-yard touchdown run for Tony Mategrano making the score 17-14 with 1:30 left in the half.

With 15 seconds left in the half, Carmel's Bell hit Cooney again bringing the ball to the Ram's 19.



Headed for paydirt

Carmel running back Matt Simmons shows proper technique for holding the ball during CHS practice session. Simmons scored two touchdowns as Carmel won season opener 31-20 over Gordon Tech. Carmel is at Woodstock Sept. 8.

Zee-Bees sting 'Cats' in season opener

Coach Leroy Cliff won his 100th game as head coach of the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees, as his team beat Libertyville 7-0 to kickoff the season.

After a first half that was played mostly between the two teams 30 yard lines, the second half started with a bang. Libertyville started with the ball on their own 20 yard line, after a delay of game

penalty for showing up late for the start of the half. On the first play George Hogan fumbled the ball away for the cats and Zion was in business on the Wildcats 20 yard line, but the Wildcats defense didn't budge and the Zee-Bees came away empty. Libertyville got the ball back, but once again fumbled the ball away and this time it cost them seven points.

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Results

Grayslake 6, Batavia 0
Grand 14, Jacobs 0
McHenry 54, Johnsburg 6
Cary-Grove 21, Wauconda 7
Antioch 13, Niles N. 7
Fenton 14, Warren 0
Zion-Benton 7, Libertyville 0
Stevenson 20, Mundelein 0

R-Brookfield 20, Lake Zurich 9
Camel 31, Gordon Tech 20
Marian C. 49, Crystal Lake S. 6
Harvard 35, Marengo 0
Richmond B. 7, Winnebago 0
Round Lake 28, Elmwood Park 0
North Chicago 19, Lk. Forest 14

Score by quarters

Grayslake	6	0	0	0	6	Warren	0	0	0	0	0
Batavia	0	0	0	0	0	Fenton	0	0	7	7	14
Grant	6	0	8	0	14	Zion-B.	0	0	7	0	7
Jacobs	0	0	0	0	0	Libertyville	0	0	0	0	0
Johnsburg	0	0	0	6	6	Mundelein	0	0	0	0	0
McHenry	14	21	13	6	54	Stevenson	7	7	6	0	20
Wauconda	0	7	0	70	7	R-B	6	6	0	8	20
Cary Grove	7	6	8	0	21	Lake Zurich	7	0	0	2	9
Antioch	0	0	7	13	13	Gordon Tech	7	7	6	0	20
Niles N.	0	0	0	0	0	Camel	7	17	7	0	31

Games this weekend

Friday, Sept. 8
Camel at Woodstock, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at S. Vistor, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at
Riverside-Brookfield, 7 p.m.
Grayslake at Richmond-B. 8 p.m.
McHenry at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Jacobs at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Genoa-K. at Marengo, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9
Cary-G. at Johnsburg, 1 p.m.
Libertyville at Antioch, 2 p.m.
Mundelein at Lake Forest, 2 p.m.
North Chicago at Zion-B., 2 p.m.

CHS kickers win

Carmel's boys soccer team got the new season started on the right foot with three wins at the Wheeling tournament.

The Corsairs defended their title and bettered last year's record of 2-0-1 with wins over Rolling Meadows, Deerfield and Wheeling.

"I'm fairly pleased. We didn't play well against Deerfield but won anyway," Coach Tom Ragen said.

The Corsairs faced what Ragen called a challenging week with New Trier and Waukegan East providing non-conference opposition.

At Wheeling, the Corsairs were paced by senior midfielder Justin Klestinski. A Libertyville

resident, Klestinski started the tourney off with the first goal against Rolling Meadows and figured in the scoring with a goal or assist in all three matches. "I don't know if he'll be our leading scorer or not, but he will certainly be in the top three," Ragen said.

The first match of the new season proved to be not for the faint of heart. Klestinski scored in the first half but Rolling Meadows rallied to tie the game midway through the second half. Ken Konen then decided the contest with a goal less than one minute into the overtime.

Klestinski then scored the only goal of the match against Deerfield.

In the third match, Klestinski tallied assists on goals scored by Erik Luagren and Jeff Wilks.

Lance Larsen, a senior, started in goal for Carmel against Rolling Meadows but sophomore Chris Mohr got the call in the next two matches.



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Lakeland's Football Preview 1989

Carmel aiming to surprise conference foes

by BRENT KILLACKEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The highly rated East Suburban Catholic Football Conference is in for a surprise from the Carmel High School Corsairs this season. In fact the Corsairs are even expected to take the conference title this year.

"I'm really impressed. It seems to me that they built on what they were able to achieve as underclassmen last year," said head coach Mike Fitzgibbons about the team.

Fitzgibbons, who brought the Corsairs to a 6-4 record last year, is in his fourth year as head honcho and has ten years of

experience as an assistant coach at Carmel.

"The only thing I want to do is make sure they are directed and that they are able to achieve what they potentially can achieve," he said.

Back this year to help the Corsairs attempt the win the conference is Matt Simmons. At six feet and 203 lbs., Simmons is a definite plus for the team.

He rushed for over 13,000 yards last year. This year Simmons said he wanted to "get over 17,000 yards, win state and just help out the team."

But with so much talent evident in this young tailback, not only will the colleges be watching him closely, but also the

other teams.

But Simmons isn't worried about the extra coverage. "If everybody keys on me we'll have a field day on passing."

And he isn't worried about college recruiters either. "Right now I'm just going to concentrate on the season. If I have a good season it will all take care of itself."

Carmel's biggest weakness, according to coach Fitzgibbons, "seems to be youth."

"We're young on defense," Fitzgibbons said. "And that will take care of itself because experience helps. They'll get better."

Carmel's strength as a team this season

lies in a strong offensive line supported by Andy Godwin, guard; Steve Tarzian, center and Tony Franklin, tackle.

Franklin said, "We are going to have a good offensive line because we have a lot of depth at the positions."

Fitzgibbons said, "What I'm expecting is a good football game and it's a good test for us."

"It helps us see what we need to see, and helps us answer a lot of our questions as we move toward our conference. It's a good opener for us."

Only time will tell how the Corsairs do this season, but it is looking promising from the start.

Panthers hope linemen lead way

If most football games are won "in the trenches", then Round Lake's squad should be in fine shape for the 1989 season.

"The offensive line should be the strength of our team," Coach Mike Dunn

stated.

The Panthers feature a fearsome foursome of linemen who weigh in at 200 pounds or better. These include guard Louis Tovar at 235 pounds, Steve Pressour at 205 and Nick

Mastronanni and Steve Schwarz at 210 pounds.

Round Lake is coming off a second place finish in the Northwest Suburban Conference and a 6-3 record overall. Just three playoff points kept the team from post-season action.

"We're in a rebuilding year," Dunn said.

To the Panthers, though, that does not mean a losing year.

Quarterback Mike Bragg, a junior, leads the offensive with speedster running backs Rigo Rodriguez, Keith Krause, Jim Laubinger and Garrett Horn ready to spark terror into defensive secondaries.

Laubinger already has had a successful baseball career at Round Lake, highlighted

by a no-hitter this spring.

Juniors Brian Smith, Jeff Murray and Dave Holskema will contribute to the tight end position.

Todd Collins, Brian Breski and Scott Phillips along with Chris Collis add up to a talented receiving corp.

Linebackers are Taylor Fiene and Mark Darth, a senior and a junior.

Chris Rinaldi will handle the field goal kicking and Mark Dittmer the field goal chores.

Dunn said it was a "compliment to the program" when one Chicago newspaper picked the Panthers to win the NWSC title.



Making his point

Carmel Coach Bill Mack makes his point during pre-season scrimmage. Mack is now offensive coordinator at Carmel High. Mack earned a reputation for building solid football programs at Crystal Lake Central and Beloit College. - Photo by Steve Peterson.



Explaining strategy

Round Lake football Coach Mike Dunn explains strategy point during practice session. Dunn is entering his sixth year at the helm of the Panthers program. Panthers started 1989 season with 28-0 route of Elmwood Park. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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Lake Zurich Bears

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Scott Paschall	QB,DB	6'2	170	12	Jerry Vasey	T, LB	6'1	215	12
Brian Armstrong	QB,DB	6'0	168	11	Scott Repec	G,G	5'11	180	12
Eric Lax	E, LB	5'10	150	11	Mike Suchan	T, E	6'3	195	11
Paul Harris	REC, DB	6'1	170	12	Derek Pijut	G, LB	6'0	190	11
Bill Metes	RB, LB	6'0	185	11	Eric Safranek	T, G	5'11	195	11
Chris Regione	RB, DB	5'8	140	11	Rich Remez	T, G	6'1	160	11
Jason Permenter	REC, DB	5'10	165	12	Chris Kolosa	G, G	5'10	171	11
Dan Kraemer	RB, LB	5'9	178	12	Steve DiFiore	T, G	6'2	215	12
Miko McCallum	RB, DB	5'8	150	11	Brian Ackerson	G, G	6'0	205	12
Dan Ramage	RB, DB	5'11	155	12	Bob Carlsen	T, E, G	6'5	260	12
Ron Newman	REC, DB	6'0	160	11	Tim Killian	T, E	6'3	182	12
Chris Roberts	RB, LB	5'10	160	11	John Cuellar	T, G	6'0	205	11
Brian Yrigoyen	REC, DB	5'6	150	12	Brian Barnes	G, LB	6'1	210	12
David Steele	G, LB	6'0	200	12	Brandon Willis	T, G	6'0	231	12
Jerry Pegelow	G, G	5'8	170	12	Don Mowen	E, E	6'0	165	11
Garold Nellis	C, G	5'6	175	12	Kris Magle	E, E	6'1	170	12
Colin McIntyre	C, G	5'9	185	11	Jon Vanik	T, E, LB, E	6'5	202	12
Bryant Powers	C, LB	6'0	195	12	Todd Reid	E, E	6'5	218	12
					Dave Dampitz	RB, DB	5'11	160	12

Wauconda Bulldogs

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Dion Niemo	QB	6'0	180	12	Chris Rudo	C	5'11	180	11
Todd Schmidt	QB	6'0	175	11	Matt Domanico	G	5'10	195	11
Ricky Dixon	SE	5'8	160	12	Mike Tarello	T	5'11	180	12
Dimitri Hernandez	SE	6'0	165	11	Keith Rubenacker	T	5'9	170	11
Miguel Contreras	E	5'7	162	11	Nate Schroeder	T	5'11	210	11
Shawn Nohava	HB	5'8	170	12	Ty Landis	T	6'1	215	12
Mark Rath	FB, LB	5'11	180	11	Scott Suhr	T	6'4	230	11
Randy Porten	HB, DE	5'8	160	11	Brandon Bird	C	5'10	190	12
Matt Van Diepen	FB	5'11	170	12	Marty Wojciechowski	C	5'10	225	12
Scott Cajda	E, LB	5'11	175	11	Derek Lungren	SE	5'9	170	12
Scott Gates	C	5'10	160	11	Gene Walters	SE	5'8	160	12
John Crites	G	5'7	165	12	Jay White	FL	6'0	170	12
Mike Ingram	G	5'10	175	12	Kevin McGovern	FL	5'8	165	12
Scott Syoen	T	6'0	180	11	Dave Cashmore	E	6'1	185	12
					Terry Kuzniar	FL	5'11	165	12

Bears outlook

Coach: Wayne Kuklinski
 Last year's record: 4-5.
 Coach's record: 28-27.
 Lettermen returning: 19
 Lettermen lost: three
 Key returnees: quarterback Scott Pachall, runningback Jason Permenter, linebacker Jon Vanik, and defensive end Todd Reid.
 Schedule: battle rival Wauconda Oct. 27 in final game of season.
 Coach's comment: "I believe we have the potential to win the division, but I'm not making any predictions," Kuklinski.

Bulldogs outlook

Coach: Fred Loffredo
 Last year's record: 5-4
 Coach's record: 72-91-1
 Lettermen returning: 15
 Lettermen lost: 10
 Key returnees: quarterback Dion Niemo, halfback Shawn Nohava, and tackle Ty Landis.
 Schedule: Bulldogs christen their new lights Sept. 8 against Jacobs.
 Coach's comment: "Depending on how the juniors play and match up with the seniors," said Loffredo.

Wauconda hopes to earn spot in upper division

It's an unfamiliar role for the Wauconda football team.

Little by little, the once-maligned Bulldogs, are gaining respect in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Some pre-conference race predictors even had the team competing for the conference title.

"We have the potential to if we stay healthy," Coach Fred Loffredo said.

The Bulldogs are led by returning quarterback Dion Niemo, who helped the team to a 5-4 record after two straight 1-8 seasons. Niemo threw for 1,050 yards and had seven touchdowns last fall.

"He has come along pretty good. He has that good game experience. He has worked on some passing techniques," Loffredo said.

Shawn Nohava, a tailback was the team's leading rusher as he had 560 yards and also was the team's top scorer with 30 points.

Matt Van Diepen compliments his talents at fullback and plays linebacker on defense.

Rick Dixon is the top returning wide receiver.

On the line, John Crites, Mike Ingram, both guards, return as does ends Mike Tarello and Dave Cashmore. Center Marty Wojciechowski is back as is flanker Kevin McGovern.

Loffredo will also be looking for contributions from a group of 12 juniors who were 6-3 as sophomores.

About this section

Although it may take only a few minutes to glance at the stories and other useful information in this section, cooperation was the key word in putting this together.

Thanks go to all area coaches who took time during practices for photos and interviews. Thanks also to contributing writer Brent Killackey, and photographers Joe Shuman and Steve Young.

Also kudos to the production, classified and display advertising departments for their always fine efforts.

Here's to a successful 1989 football season for all Lakeland teams.



Working on pass play

Johnsburg wide receiver Rob Kirk is hit by defenders after catching pass in pre-season scrimmage contest. Skyhawks are hoping for strong pass attack to lead them to respectability in Northwest Suburban Conference race. Johnsburg opens league play by traveling to Marengo Sept. 22. Photo by Joe Shuman.

Good luck for a great season!

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Round Lake Panthers

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Chris Rinaldi	K	5'10	150	11
Art Ochoa	WR	5'5	140	12
Brian Breski	WR	5'10	135	11
Mike Bragg	QB	6'0	180	11
Todd Moskaly	WR	5'11	135	11
Taylor Fienne	FB	6'0	165	12
Rigo Rodriguez	RB	5'5	150	12
Terry Brage	QB	5'10	160	11
Rolando Avila	ADV	5'4	135	12
Gil Locke	TE	6'1	150	12
Brian Techmanski	RB	5'5	130	11
Todd Collins	WR	5'5	130	11
Dan Zigmund	RB	5'11	160	11
Jim Laubinger	RB	5'6	145	11
Keith Krause	RB	6'0	170	12
Mike Maxwell	FB	5'9	195	11
Jim Rinaldi	FB	5'10	160	12
Shayne Bailey	K	5'10	210	11
Scott Phillips	FB	5'11	165	12
Eric Rodriguez	FB	6'0	165	11

Eddie Villareal	RB	5'5	140	12
Jason Gilley	WR	5'4	125	12
Garrett Horn	RB	5'9	150	11
Mark Dittmer	RB	5'6	140	12
Nelson Flackus	T	5'11	150	11
Eric Michalski	C	5'8	160	12
Mark Drath	T	5'10	185	11
John Whitten	T	5'9	175	11
Shayne Santana	C	5'7	190	11
Matt Bruening	G	5'8	185	12
Steve Schwarz	G	6'1	210	11
Ron Listman	C	5'11	175	12
Nick Mastronanni	G	5'11	210	11
Tom Davis	C	5'9	170	11
Tony Garcia	T	5'9	190	12
Geoff Stanley	T	6'2	175	11
Gerry McCue	T	6'0	205	12
Louis Tovar	G	5'5	235	12
Julio Fernandez	G	5'11	215	11
Steve Pressour	G	6'3	205	11
Tony Hrytsay	TE	5'10	150	11
Chris Collis	WR	5'9	145	11

Brian Smith	TE	5'11	160	11
Dave Hokkanen	TE	6'1	180	11
Jeff Murray	TE	6'3	195	11

Panthers outlook

Coach: Mike Dunn.
Last year's record: 6-3.
Coach's record: 23-24.
Coach's overall record: 70-57.
Key returnees: senior wide receiver Art Ochoa, senior fullback Taylor Fienne, junior quarterback Mike Bragg, senior running back Keith Krause, senior fullback Scott Phillips, senior tackle Gerry McCue.

Antioch Sequoits

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
David Washburn	DB	6'0	140	11
Joe Fisher	DE	5'6	186	12
Gregg Locher	DB	5'6	137	12
Tim Zimmerman	RB	5'9	164	11
Dan Pappadakis	QB	5'9	163	11
Rick Beattie	QB	6'3	170	12
Glenn Graham	RB	5'9	124	12
Jay Grinde	DT	6'0	170	11
Craig Nielsen	DB	5'8	162	11
Joe Rohde	LB	6'0	184	12
Frank Hannigan	RB	5'5	194	11
Dale Morgan	RB	5'11	155	11
Tom Groth	DB	5'10	153	12
Jim Dvorak	RB	5'8	144	11
Rob Nerini	DB	6'0	175	11
Chris Bazemore	DB	6'1	163	11
Aaron Martin	RB	5'8	148	11
Justin Brooks	DB	5'9	141	12
Scott Bringer	DB	6'0	150	11
Matt Loar	RB	6'1	171	11
Ryan Shea	RB	6'2	225	12
John Dahl	LB	6'2	167	11
Ken Paddock	LB	6'0	196	11
Mark Moran	LB	5'11	162	12
Jack Thompson	LB	5'11	194	11
Derick Owens	OT	6'1	250	11
Loren Stanton	LB	5'10	178	12
Adam Perry	LB	5'11	171	11
Pat Barrientos	OG	5'8	220	12
Ed Haley	DE	6'1	174	12
Mike Warren	C	6'5	206	11
Steve Gedville	C	6'2	170	11

Sequoits outlook

Coach: Del Pechauer
Last year's record: 3-6
Coach's record: 3-6
Lettermen returning: 12
Lettermen lost: 10.
Key returnees: quarterback Rick Beattie, fullback Ryan Shea, tailback Glen Graham, offensive tackle Mark Bally, linebacker Mark Moran.
Schedule: early-season test for Sequoits with Libertyville in week two.
Coach's comment: "I think we'll throw the ball more this year," Pechauer said.

Skyhawks outlook

Coach: Hap Farlow
Last year's record: 0-9
Coach's record: 0-9.
Lettermen returning: nine
Lettermen lost: 12.
Key returnees: quarterbacks Mike Kramer and Scott Dulberg, offensive lineman Scott Popovich, running back Eric Steadman, split back Andy Davis.
Schedule: Johnsburg, the only team in the Northwest Suburban Conference not to have lights, opens league play with home game against Wauconda Sept. 16.

Johnsburg Skyhawks

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Leon Helmandoller	WR, DB	5'9	160	12
Scott Dulberg	QB, DB	5'11	170	11
Ray Klotz	RB, LB	5'11	200	12
Tim Huemann	WR, DB	5'10	140	11
Duane Schwabauer	WR, DB	5'8	130	11
Keith Magnus	WR, DB	5'10	165	12
Andy Davis	RB, LB	5'9	165	11
Eric Steadman	RB, LB	5'9	185	12
Phil Giovanni	RB, LB	5'11	140	11
Mike Kramer	RB, LB	5'7	175	11
Kevin Polep	TE, LB	5'8	160	11
Brien Madsen	TE, DE	6'3	200	12
Chris Jankowski	C, LB	5'10	180	11
Dave Lawrence	T, DE	6'2	195	11
Terry Smith	G, LB	5'8	170	12
Chuck Wuchter	T, DT	6'0	200	12
Tim Brannan	T, DT	6'0	210	11
Paul Swanson	T, DT	5'11	190	12
Andy Thompson	T, DT	6'1	230	11
Don Kibbe	G, DT	6'1	230	11
Scott Popovich	T, DT	6'2	225	12
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Todd Kloth	TE, LB	5'11	160	11
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Ed James	WR, DB	5'7	153	11
Rob Kirk	WR, DB	5'7	140	12
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Warren Blue Devils

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Brett Jackson	QB,DB	5'10	148	12	Brian Pence	G,LB	5'8	165	12
Mike Maar	QB,DB	5'9	155	11	Tom Hill	C,DT	5'10	190	11
Devin Rousch	WR,DE	5'10	165	12	Joe Schimanski	T,DT	5'9	200	12
Paul McKissick	RB,LB	6'0	188	11	Art Thompson	G,DT	6'1	178	11
Jason Belec	WR,DB	5'7	135	11	Bryan Duncan	G,LB	6'1	205	12
Steve Shively	WR,DB	5'8	130	11	Ryan Doherty	G,DT	5'10	185	11
Terry Kettinski	WR,DB	5'7	145	11	Tony Stephens	T,DT	5'11	200	11
Rod Ames	WR,DB	5'8	145	11	Brian Tanneberger	G,DT	5'7	178	12
Buck Phillips	RB,DB	5'9	162	11	Ken Strang	T,DT	5'8	165	11
Jeff Ray	WR,DB	5'7	140	11	Jason Croft	T,DT	5'11	229	11
Bageera Taylor	RB,NG	5'8	192	12	Marcus Jenkins	C,DT	5'9	185	12
Sean Smith	RB,DB	5'9	175	12	Kevin Thatcher	T,DT	5'9	196	11
Will Torres	RB,DB	5'9	152	11	Don Bryant	T,DT	6'0	205	11
Tim Ryan	WR,FS	6'3	172	12	John Hansen	T,DT	6'2	205	12
Kevin Mattingly	RB,DE	5'10	185	11	Brian Naden	TE,DE	6'0	185	11
Jim Lesch	TE,DE	6'2	190	11	Scott Shisler	WB,DB	5'7	160	12
John Grammer	WR,DB	6'0	165	12	Josh Block	TE,DE	6'1	196	11
Matt Schurter	C,DT	5'10	175	11	Sean Taylor	TE,DE	6'0	182	12

After strong beginning, challenge is week two

By STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

Week one started with a 7-3 record on predictions, so it was decided to make the picks for week two.

The second week of the season is the final tune-up before conference races get heated up in the Northwest and East Suburban Catholic Conference leagues while North Suburban Conference teams hope to continue momentum in week one or even their marks.

A few key Friday games:

Grayslake (1-0) at Richmond-Burton (0-1): Rams new coach Bill Johnson faces tough test in Rockets but Mike Duchane & Co. prevail by three.

McHenry (1-0) at Grant (0-1): McHenry has proved to be a tough non-conference foe for Grant, but Coach Rob Kruse heads into NWSC season with win by two.

Niles North (0-1) at Warren (0-1): It's an early-season "must" win for Blue Devils, a young team seeking to establish itself. Friday night magic in Gurnee wins out by seven.

Carmel (1-0) at Woodstock (1-0): Corsairs staged one of the most memorable comebacks in CHS football history last year against the Blue Streaks. Such heroics won't be necessary, as CHS wins by 10.

Saturday games feature:

North Chicago (1-0) at Zion-Benton (1-

0): with Zee-Bees knocking off Libertyville last week and Warhawks facing Wildcats next week, NSC race could be over by week four. Look for Amos Jones to surprise Zee-Bees as Hawks win by three.

Libertyville (0-1) at Antioch (1-0): Wildcats are out for revenge and more offense. Bigger Wildcat line helps visitors prevail win by six.

Blue Devils outlook

Coach: Reggie Hughes.

Last year's record: 4-5.

Coach's record: 18-19.

Lettermen returning: 10.

Lettermen lost: 15.

Key returnees: quarterback Mark Maar, Brett Jackson and Craig Shelton, lineman Bryan Dunkin, free safety, punter Tim Ryan, linemen Brian Tannenbaum and Jason Croft.

Schedule: Warren has a particularly difficult schedule this year, facing two contenders, Fenton and Libertyville, in the first three weeks.

Coach's comment: "We've found out we are definitely a young team," Hughes said.

Playoff record

Warren Twp. High School football teams are 2-7 in playoff games since the playoff format was established in 1974. The last appearance was a 20-8 loss to Belvidere in 1986 in a Class 5a game.

Concerned coach

Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen has a concerned look as the Wildcats go through pre-season drills. Wildcats travel to Antioch Sept. 9 in hopes of evening their 0-1 record. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



Getting his kicks

Libertyville kicker Eric Nordness works on his form during pre-season drill. Wildcats are hoping kicking game will be an important facet of the offense this fall. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



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Carmel Corsairs

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Aaron Kanja	QB,DB	5'5	147	12
Steve Geiger	RB,DB	5'9	157	11
Todd Staehle	QB,DB	5'11	152	11
Dan Bell	QB,DB	5'11	163	12
Roberto Cuevas	WR,DB,K	5'7	140	11
Justin Klestinski	K	5'11	170	12
Tom Wheeler	WR,DB	5'8	141	12
Jamie McCall	WR,DE	5'9	164	12
Mike Elliott	WR,LB	5'7	149	12
Jerome Cyranc	FB,LB	5'10	213	12
Dan Gramm	WR,DB	5'8	125	11
Dan Adams	WR,DB	5'11	150	11
Jim Chittaro	WR,DB	5'8	139	12
Don Donakowski	RB,DB	5'10	149	12

Jerry Foster	RB,DB	5'6	160	11
Matt Simmons	RB,LB	6'0	203	12
Cory Schutz	RB,DB	5'10	141	12
Brian Walmsley	WR,LB	5'7	150	12
Tony Allport	FB,DE	5'8	153	11
Don Anderson	WR,DB	5'10	170	12
Brian Winandy	WR,LB	5'8	164	11
Ed Haravon	TE,LB	6'5	170	11
Steve Lucero	WR,DB	5'7	146	12
Craig Passley	FB,LB	5'11	189	11
Scott Stanton	WR,LB	5'9	165	11
Tim Matthews	FB,LB	5'10	176	11
Joel Cervantes	QB,LB	5'7	152	11
Chuck Brewster	WR,LB	5'9	149	12
Anthony Franklin	OT,DE	6'3	227	12
Bill Dunn	OG,DE	5'10	215	12
Tom Nelson	C,DT	5'7	167	12
Jason Taylor	OG,LB	5'11	170	11
Joe Rejczyk	OG,LB	5'11	196	12
Joe Rowe	OG,DT	6'1	222	11
Rob Kellerman	OT,DE	6'0	172	11
Rob Boydston	OT,DT	6'1	262	11
Jim Maciag	OG,LB	6'1	203	11
Steve Tarzian	C,DT	6'0	202	12
Bill Bolger	OG,DE	5'11	187	11
Scott Fiandalo	OG,DT	5'11	203	11
Randy Zitella	C,LB	5'7	164	11
Bill Wickersheim	OT,DT	6'2	182	12
Keith Landy	C,DT	5'10	185	12
Jim Brophy	OG,DE	5'11	154	11
Jim Rix	OT,DT	6'1	224	11
Chris Gravier	OT,DT	6'2	187	11
Justin Kovarsky	OT,DT	6'2	247	11
Dave Myers	OT,DT	5'7	253	11
Todd Baczek	OT,DE	6'4	250	12
Phil Allegretti	OG,DT	5'6	153	11
Andy Godwin	OG,DE	5'10	197	12
Jim Cooney	TE,LB	6'3	204	12
David Montgomery	WR,DB	5'9	137	12
Mike Sutfin	TE,LB	5'11	162	11
Tim Nelson	TE,LB	5'10	166	11
Pat Regan	WR,DB	6'1	157	11
Dan O'Brien	WR,DB	6'1	151	11
Gregg Paizer	TE,LB	5'11	179	12

Corsairs outlook

Head Coach: Mike Fitzgibbons

Experience: fourth year.

1988 record: 6-4

Lettermen returning: nine

Key returnees: running back Matt Simmons, quarterbacks Dan Bell and Todd Staley, centers Steve Tarzian and Tom Nelson, right guard Todd Basack, tackle Justin Kovarsky.

Schedule: Carmel opens the season with a new first-game opponent, Gordon Tech at home.

Coach's comment: "I'm excited about it. It will be a good step forward." Fitzgibbons said of season opener.



Talking CHS strategy

Carmel football coaches Bill Mack and Mike Fitzgibbons discuss strategy after practice session. Mack is offensive coordinator this year at Mundelein school after serving as head coach at Crystal Lake Central and Beloit College. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS 1988-89

Northwest Suburban	W	L	T	Big Eight	W	L	T	Fox Valley	W	L	T
Woodstock (Marion)	7	0	9	Harvard	7	0	10	Crystal Lake (Central)	6	0	9
Round Lake	5	2	6	Richmond (R. Burton)	6	1	12	Cary (C. Grove)	4	2	7
Wauconda	4	3	5	Bolingbrook (Central)	5	2	3	Mellen (H.S.)	4	2	7
Lake Zurich	4	3	4	Groves (St. Kingman)	4	3	9	Woodstock (H.S.)	4	2	5
Marengo	4	3	4	Palmer Grove (N. Boone)	3	4	3	Crystal Lake (S)	2	4	4
Grant	2	5	3	Hampshire	2	5	4	Carletonville	1	5	2
Grayslake	2	5	3	St. Charles (Valley)	1	6	2	Dundee (Crown)	0	6	0
Johnsburg	0	7	0	Lisle	0	7	1	Algonquin (Jackson)	0	6	0
				Huntley	0	7	1				
North Suburban	W	L	T	East Suburban Cath.	W	L	T	Independents	W	L	T
Z. Benson	9	0	10	Chicago (Marion)	5	2	8	Hershey	13	1	1
Libertyville	7	2	8	Arlington Hts.	5	2	8	East St. Louis	11	1	1
Fenton	7	2	7	(St. Victor)	5	2	8	(Assumption)	11	1	1
Lake Forest	5	4	5	Joliet (Catholic)	5	2	7	Monticello	10	1	1
North Chicago	5	4	5	Chicago (St. Patrick)	5	2	7	Kankakee (McLennan)	9	2	1
Warren	4	5	4	Mundelein (Carmel)	4	3	6	Chicago Hts. (Marion)	9	2	1
Antioch	3	6	3	Niles (St. Mary)	4	3	6	Beaumont	9	2	1
Mundelein	3	6	3	River Grove	3	4	5	Marengo	9	2	1
Stevenson	2	7	2	(Holy Cross)	1	6	2	Alton (Marquette)	8	4	1
Niles North	0	9	0	Westchester (St. Joseph)	0	7	1	Belleville (Abbott)	8	4	1
								Elmhurst	8	4	1

Offer 1989 predictions

Although no one officially asked, here's what we think will be the final results when Oct. 27 comes around and the sub .500 teams look to next year, the 6-3 teams figure their playoff points and the 7-2, 8-1 and 9-0 squads prepare for the "second season".

North Suburban Conference

1. Zion-Benton
2. Libertyville

3. Stevenson
4. North Chicago
5. Antioch
6. Mundelein
7. Warren
8. Lake Forest
9. Niles North

Northwest Suburban Conference

1. Marian Central
2. Lake Zurich
3. Round Lake
4. Grayslake
5. Grant

6. Wauconda
7. Marengo
8. Johnsbury

East Suburban Catholic Conference

1. Marist
2. Joliet Catholic
3. Carmel
4. St. Joseph
5. St. Viator
6. St. Patrick
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Grant Bulldogs

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Jamie Maiworm	FB, DT	6'2	235	12
Steve Maiworm	QB, S	5'10	165	12
Kim Aronson	TE, LB	6'0	190	12
Frank Delgado	OG, N	5'10	180	12
Keith Endres	OT, N	5'11	230	12
Larry Berwanger	TE, S	5'11	175	12
Paul Swanson	OG, CB	5'9	160	12
E.J. Mampe	SE, CB	5'9	150	12
Bill McCoy	OT, DT	5'9	175	12
Terry Winkles	OT, DE	5'10	170	12
Joe Solis	C, DE	5'11	175	12

Chris Pease	RB, DB	5'9	160	12
Josh VonBreuchenhiem	SE, DB	5'9	140	11
Bill Kemper	SE, DB	5'9	140	11
Rich Twoarski	TE, DB	6'1	180	11
Chris Alex	RB, DB	5'9	145	11
Tim Fanella	OT, DT	5'11	210	11
Tony VanSickle	FB, LB	5'10	180	11
Brian Frysiak	OG, DE	5'11	180	11
Brett Morley	RB, CB	5'10	170	11
Rich Hochne	C, DT	5'11	190	11
Wally Stanula	OG, DT	5'10	200	11
Paul Winfrey	TE, DE	5'11	170	11
Aaron Foszcz	QB, DE	6'0	175	11
Craig Cross	OT, DT	6'0	190	11
Mike Pinkowski	SE, DB	6'0	150	11

Grayslake Rams

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Tom Culhane	QB, S	6'1	165	11
Matt Johnson	G, T	5'9	150	12
Mark Sneyd	C, LB	5'10	180	11
Eric Guenther	QB, CB	5'9	150	11
Mike Duchane	RB, LB	6'3	195	12
Pawel Mazurek	G, LB	5'9	162	12
Travis Lloyd	RB, LB	5'8	157	11
Bill Sheffer	TE, E	5'9	169	12
Steve Siedlecki	RB, C	5'6	152	11
John Bouma	G, LB	6'1	207	12
Shawn Kirby	G, T	5'11	200	12

Eric Fish	C, E	5'11	175	11
Bill Friedle	T, E	6'1	178	12
Mike Smith	C, LB	5'7	150	11
Dion Caliendo	G, LB	5'7	169	11
Chris Madsen	TE, E	6'2	158	11
Chris Taylor	G, E	5'8	168	10
Geg Janak	T, G, E	6'0	170	11
Steve Richter	T	5'11	185	11
Oscar Moncivaiz	TE, CB	5'4	126	12
Tony Spychala	T	6'1	174	11
John Jackson	TE, E	6'0	170	11
Mike Andrews	TE, CB	5'10	145	11
Glen Rostek	TE, E	6'0	170	12
Brian Franas	E	5'11	155	11

Rams outlook

Coach: Bill Johnson.

Coach's record: 0-0 (first year).

Last year: 2-7.

Seniors returning: eight.

Key returnees: linebacker John Bouma, guard-tackle Matt Johnson, guard-tackle Shawn Kearby, tight end-end Glen Rostek and senior running back Mike Duchane.

Schedule: Rams open Northwest Suburban Conference play by hosting Grant Sept. 15 in battle of two first-year coaches, Rob Kruse at Grant and Johnson.

Bulldogs outlook

Coach: Rob Kruse.

1988 record: 3-6.

Coach's record: 0-0 (first year).

Lettermen returning: six.

Lettermen lost: eight.

Key returnees: linemen Tony Van Sickle, Frank Delgado, Ken Endres, quarterback Steve Maiworm, fullback Jamie Maiworm, tight end Larry Berwanger, running backs Chris Alex and Brett Moreley.

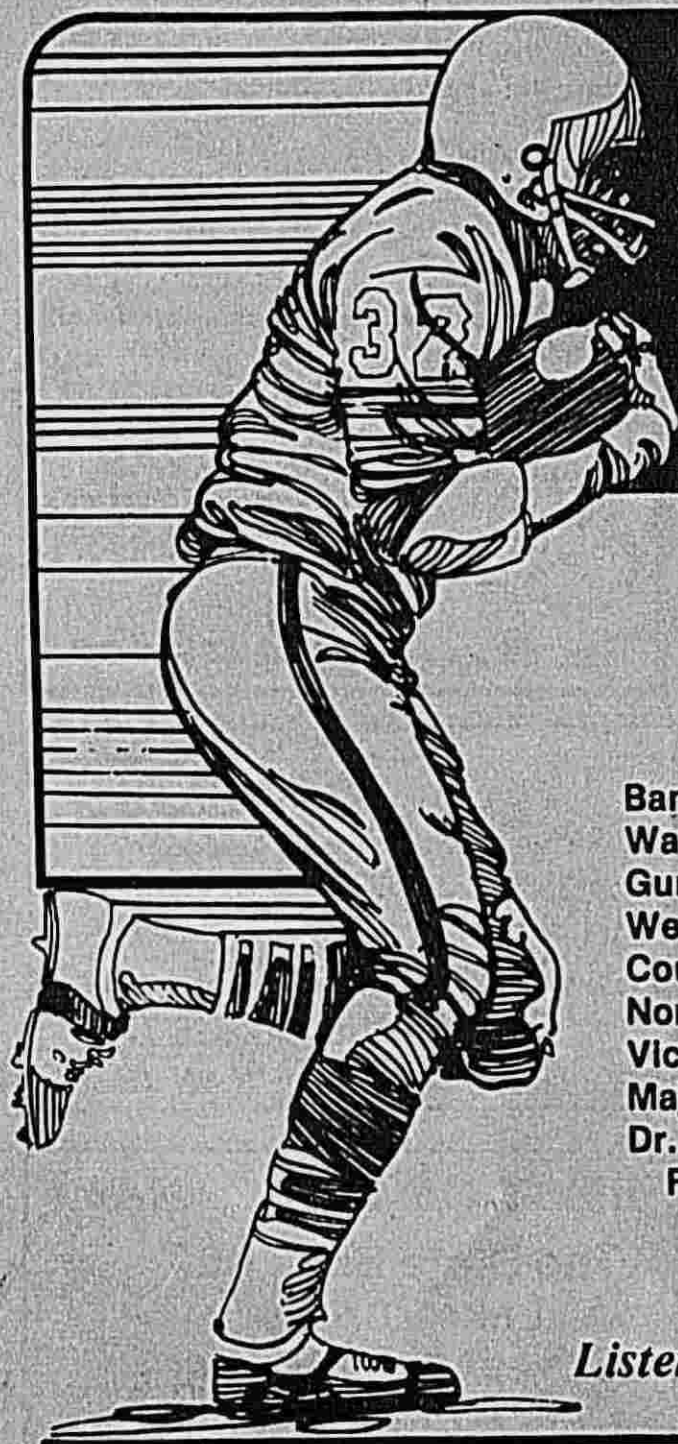
Schedule: Grant travels to Grayslake to start Northwest Suburban Conference play Sept. 15. Game will mark NWSC debut for two former assistants now head coaches, Grant's Kruse and Grayslake's Bill Johnson.

Coach's comment: "He's a real good leader. He's improved," speaking of quarterback Steve Maiworm.



Listen up

Grayslake Rams football players listen as Coach Bill Johnson gives instructions at close of another practice session. Rams have listened well during pre-season as they started off new campaign with 6-0 win over Batavia. Rams are at Richmond-Burton Sept. 8.



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Mundelein Mustangs

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Scott Frank	QB	5'9	171	11
Jon Grandt	E	5'7	130	12
Eric Greissinger	QB	5'8	130	11
Eric Kristoffersen	B	5'9	170	12
Tony Matiya	B	5'10	140	12
John Akins	E	5'7	140	11
Khanh Truong	E	5'6	135	12
Greg Nims	E	5'8	138	12
Dave Ochoa	E	5'8	140	12
Kris Sherman	B	5'10	150	12
Charlie Johnson	B	5'10	180	12
Sovatha Mak	B	5'9	155	12
Larry Maddock	B	5'6	163	11
Nathan Hamm	B	5'10	175	11
Leo Ortega	B	5'8	160	11
Brad Williams	B	5'10	170	11
Alvin Cruz	B	6'0	200	10
Jim Casper	E	6'2	210	12
Tom Mullen	E	5'8	134	11
Dan Patten	C	6'0	200	12
Joe Trickey	C	5'8	200	12

Ken Umbdenstock	T	6'0	212	12
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Kevin Lamar	T	5'7	215	11
Martin Ramirez	T	6'0	230	11
Gerry Alvarez	T	5'10	200	12
Darrin Howard	T	6'2	170	12
Matt Sickles	T	6'1	210	11
Kurt Greissinger	T	5'11	195	11
Jeff Frantz	T	6'3	193	12
Doug Harrer	T	6'2	235	12
Dave Konke	T	6'2	275	11
Jason Volk	E	6'0	165	12
Keith Klein	E	5'10	170	12
Mike Namovicz	E	5'8	143	11
Rob Szymczak	E	5'10	151	11
Jon Hembrey	E	5'11	144	12
Mark Dickey	E	5'9	140	11
Angie Calanca	E	5'5	112	11
Kendal Marsh	E	5'11	174	11
Jon Newton	E	5'9	145	11

Mustangs outlook

Head Coach: Gary Helfner.
1988 record: 3-6.
Lettermen lost: 19.
Lettermen returning: 14.
Key returnees: quarterback Jon Grant, running backs Mak Sovatha, Leo Ortega, Nathan Hamm, Kris Sherman, Alvin Cruz, tackle Ken Umbdenstock, lineman Jason Pflug, wide receiver Jason Volk, Khanh Truong, Eric and Kurt Greissinger.
Schedule: Mustangs battle rival Libertyville, annual North Suburban Conference favorite, Oct. 14 at home.
Coach's comment: "having a two-platoon system will be a big plus".

North Chicago Warhawks

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Darrel King	FL/WR,B	5'4	136	11
Johnny Johnson	QB	6'1	176	11
Malcolm Smith	QB	6'5	166	12
Robert Drobinski	TE/KE	6'5	169	11
Craig Burton	RB/FL,B	5'11	170	12
Michael Herrod	WR/RB,B	5'8	146	11
Tyrone Linder	TE/OG,B	6'0	150	12
Michael Franklin	RB,B	5'8	172	12
Reggie Mathews	RB,B	5'9	161	12
Eric Lyons	FL,B	5'9	165	12
Shawn Logan	TE,LB	5'8	185	12
Brian Adams	WR,B	5'7	140	12
Damen Turner	RB,LB	6'0	194	11
Robert Fall	RB,LB	5'10	180	11
Daniel Buchin	WR,B	5'10	135	11
Gerrad Wade	TEE	5'10	165	11
Greg Wade	LLB	5'10	194	12
Richard Camell	C,L	5'9	241	11
Yanuari Hiu	C,L	5'11	200	11
Kurt Horton	LLB	5'10	161	12
Shane Duncan	LL	6'4	251	11
Jonathan Cress	C,L	5'7	135	11
Carlos Edwards	LL	5'7	167	11
Elisha Williams	LL	6'2	207	12
Melvin Howard	LL	6'3	242	11
Barry Christman	LL	6'1	201	11
George Mitchell	LL	6'2	210	12
Darrell Robinson	WR,B	5'11	166	12
Xavier Swopes	TEE	6'2.5	160	11
Sam Johnson	TEE	6'4	183	12

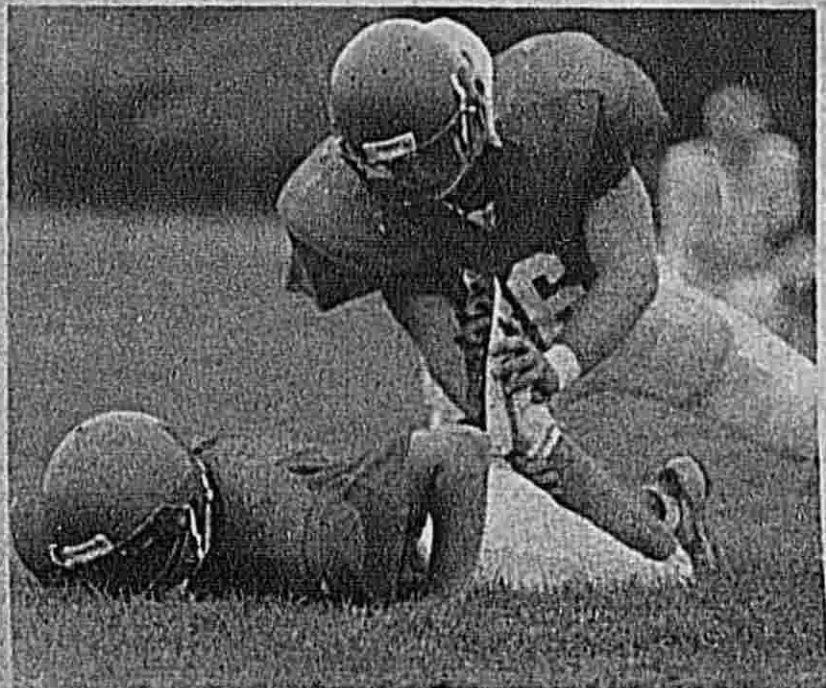
Warhawks outlook

Coach: Amos Jones.
Coach's record: returns after eight-year absence from varsity head coach post.

Key returnees: lineman Howard Novan and Richard Camell, running back Reggie Mathews, quarterback Malcolm Smit, running back Michael Franklin, tight end Sam Johnson, wide receiver Darrell Robinson, running back Craig Buton, lineman Greg Wade, fullback Eric Lyons, lineman George Mitchell.

Schedule: Warhawks travel to Zion-Benton for the second week of the season Sept. 9. Zec-Bees are pre-season favorites to at least contend for North Suburban Conference title.

Coach's Comment: "They're both fine quarterbacks," Jones said of Smith and Johnny Johnson.



Rites of fall

Mundelein High School's Jim Casper (on top) and Dan Payton perform the daily ritual of stretching exercises during Mundelein practice session. Coach Gary Helfner will be using two-platoon football for the first time since 1980 this fall as the MHS football program is increasing in size. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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Libertyville Wildcats

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Grade
Matt Christensen	TE, LB	6'3	210	11
Erik Nordness	WR, K	5'9	150	12
Kevin Worthy	TE, LB	6'1	185	12
Jack Hendershot	QB, DB	6'3	190	12
George Hogan	HB, DB	5'10	175	12
Scott Keegan	TE, LB	6'3	175	11
Jason Nardini	WR, DB	5'8	160	12
John Garwal	QB, DB	5'11	149	11
Erik Kaufman	TE, LB	6'2	187	11
Travis Sjodin	HB, DB	5'10	181	11
Bart Nielson	QB, DB	6'1	175	12
David Martin	HB, DB	5'11	160	11
DeAngelo Stephenson	WR, DB	5'9	145	12
David Wojczynski	WR, DB	5'11	180	12
Scott Switzer	HB, DB	5'9	140	12
Kevin Moore	OL, DL	5'7	150	12
Tom Farb	HB, DB	5'9	159	11
Jeff Scrimo	HB, LB	5'7.5	177	12
John Beshel	HB, DB	5'11	166	12
Keith Marks	HB, DB	6'10	170	12
Mike Russert	HB, DB	6'0	162	11
Don Blue	HB, LB	6'2	206	11
Chris Bernard	WR, DB	5'6	126	12
Frank Rattin	HB, DB	5'11	183	12
Ron Cielek	HB, DB	6'0	170	12
Brian Warden	HB, DB	5'8	160	12
Vic McFadden	HB, DB	5'10	165	11
Doug Deslauriers	OL, DL	5'8	186	12
Joe Nettles	QL, LB	5'11	173	12
Ryan Parker	OL, DL	5'11	160	11
Armen Tatevosian	OL, DL	6'3	205	11
Bill Humphrey	OL, DL	6'3	230	12
Chris Benness	OL, DL	5'11	221	12
Jeff Musur	OL, DL	5'11	168	11
Frank Colebrooke	HB, DB	5'6	140	11
Rob Stella	OL, DL	5'10	150	11
Tom Rankin	OL, DL	6'1	182	12
Kevin Cooper	OL, DL	5'11	186	12
Mike Hagedorn	OL, LB	5'10.5	192	12
Marc Belluomini	OL, DL	5'9	166	11
Doug Schrieber	OL, DL	5'8	145	11
Jeff Hansen	OL, DL	6'3	205	11
Scott Schroeder	OL, DL	5'11	196	12
John Sahagian	OL, DL	6'10	166	12
Drew King	OL, DL	5'10	185	11
Brian Finlay	OL, DL	5'10	197	11
Scott Immel	OL, DL	6'0	218	12
Jeff Smith	OL, DL	6'2	223	12
Mike Knollenberg	OL, DL	6'1	205	11
Alex Petrovic	OL, DL	6'3	200	12

Chris Love	OL, DL	6'1.5	240	12
Jason Brown	OL, DL	6'5.5	207	12
Mark Van Nortwick	OL, DL	5'1	215	12
Deon Stephenson	WR, DB	5'8	135	12
Scott Miller	WR, DB	5'11	155	11
Craig Allison	EL, LB	5'1	187	12
Joe Farmer	EL, DB	5'9	139	11
Scott Garthwaite	EL, DB	5'9	139	11
Brad Huges	HB, DB	6'1	175	11
Brian Mason	HB, DB	5'9.5	156	11
Tim Shanahan	B	6'0	160	11

Stevenson Patriots

Name	Position	Height	Weight
Tom Wang (Capt.)	TB	5'8	175
Mike Lettecci (Capt.)	DB	5'9	175
Jason Minici	QB	6'0	170
Jason Wits	QB	6'3	170
John Waddell	DB	6'1	175
Jon Ebert	QB, S	6'1	165
Travis Phillips	RB, DB	5'10	165
Ed McKee	QB, S	6'0	165
Jonathan Gregg	WR	5'11	170
Darnell Martin	DB	5'10	155
Jason Rahimzadeh	LB	5'10	170
Brian Fiegl	WR	6'1	165
Rob Adamovic	DB, K	5'9	170
Tim Lee	DB	5'9	155
Ross Hugo	DB	5'9	160
Mark Robich	LB, FB	6'4	210
Kevin Versino	WR	6'1	175
Mike Nichols	LB	5'11	195
Scott McDaniel	LB	5'8	170
Barrett Frain	FB	5'10	175
Kevin Amidei	RB, LB	6'0	180
Judd Zusel	DL	5'10	175
J.V. Schwan	OL	6'2	205
Brian Scholl	LB	6'0	150
Ernie Ostrand	OL, DL	5'9	150
John Puffer	OL, LB	6'1	175
Chris Paskvan	LB	6'1	180
Rob Betterman	OL	6'2	205
John Brooke	LB	6'1	195
Steve Meyer	OL, DL	5'11	255
Rob Fedderman	OL, DL	5'9	200
Ed Grove	OL	5'10	145
Brian Lewin	LB	5'10	160
Chris Barrera	DL	5'10	180
Todd Glover	LB	5'11	175

Wildcats outlook

Coach: Dale Christensen
 Coach's record: 91-57
 1988 record: 7-2
 Returning lettermen: 11
 Letterman lost: 16
 Key Returnees: quarterback and safety Jack Hendershot, linebacker and tight end Kevin Worthy, running back John Beshel.
 Schedule: Wildcats host Fenton Sept. 30 in a key matchup.

Patriots outlook

Head Coach: Bill Mitz.
 1988 record: 2-7.
 Coach's record: 30-34.
 Schedule: Patriots battle North Suburban Conference co-favorite Libertyville Sept. 22 in Prairie View.
 Key returnees: running back Thomas Wang, linebackers Mark Robich and Rob McDaniel, safety Mike Lettecci, defensive back Rob Adomic and quarterback Jason Minici.

Matt Lawrenz	DB	5'9	135
Kelly Battles	OL	6'0	205
Matt O'Dwyer	OL, DL	6'4	250
Bryan Mankedick	OL, DL	6'2	210
Scott Noesen	OL, DL	6'0	255
Russ Cerny	DL	6'1	200
Brad Mickey	DB	5'11	155
Steve House	OL, DL	5'9	190
Steve Stiwinski	OL	6'1	200
Geoff Christophersen	WR	6'1	165
Chris Gorey	WR	6'2	155
Steve Stigler	WR	6'0	155
Chris Piggott	WR, DB	6'4	165
Jake Erwin	TE	6'2	210
Seth McGaughy	WR	5'11	155
Rick Koop	WR	5'8	135
Scott Baron	LB, TE	5'11	185
Mark LeGrand	TE	6'1	180
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Senior recognition day—one worth remembering

by VIRGINIA KRUEGER
Lakeland Newspapers

Mother Nature provided a perfect day for Senior Citizens' Recognition Day held at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda. Buses were provided from the various towns, but many seniors drove themselves. Although those driving were directed by park police to park quite a distance from the festivities, that was no problem. "Open air

contrivances," pulled by a tractor, were on hand throughout the day to transport the picnickers from their cars to the picnic grounds.

Participants brought their own lunches, then were able to get such items as pop, ice cream, popcorn, iced tea and beer for free. There were also many door prizes awarded, free bingo, horseshoes, golf, fishing, dancing, boat rides, flea market

and free admission to the museum.

Continuous entertainment was provided, including music by the fourth army band, the Navy's brass quintet, Frank Trusky and his band, American Croatian Waukegan Tamburitzans, Henry Slugs Polka Band and LeRoy Frank and the Marks. The seniors seemed to particularly enjoy,

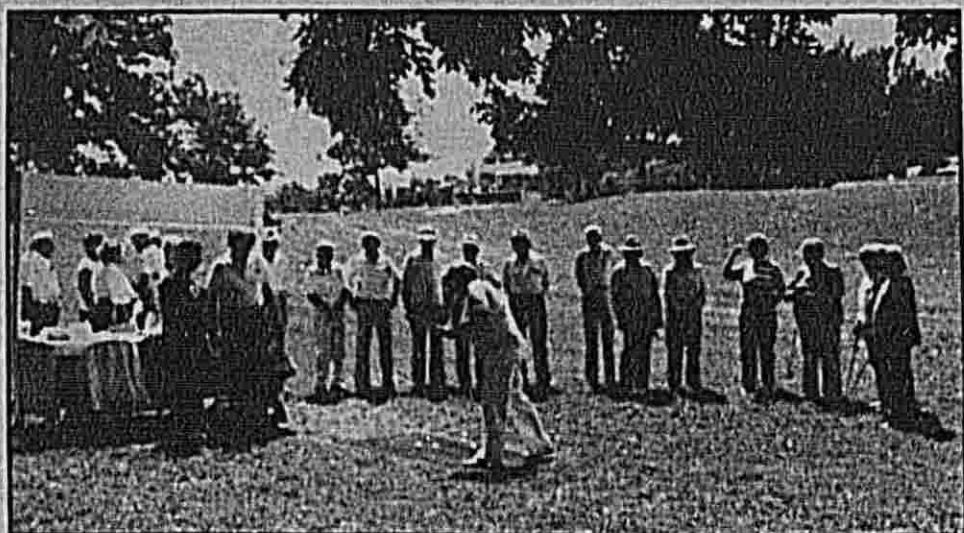
"America's Kids," a song and dance group from Mundelein directed by Susie Becker.

This was also a great opportunity to meet some of Lake County's politicians. Board members Audrey

Nixon and C. Richard Anderson announced door prize winners. Suzi Schmidt was in charge of the horseshoe tournament in which John Balen was actively participating. Clint Grinnell, Lake County Sheriff, assisted at

the beer wagon, and Linda Hess had a voter's registration booth and was kept busy shaking hands.

All in all, everyone seemed to be truly enjoying this day of fun and relaxation.

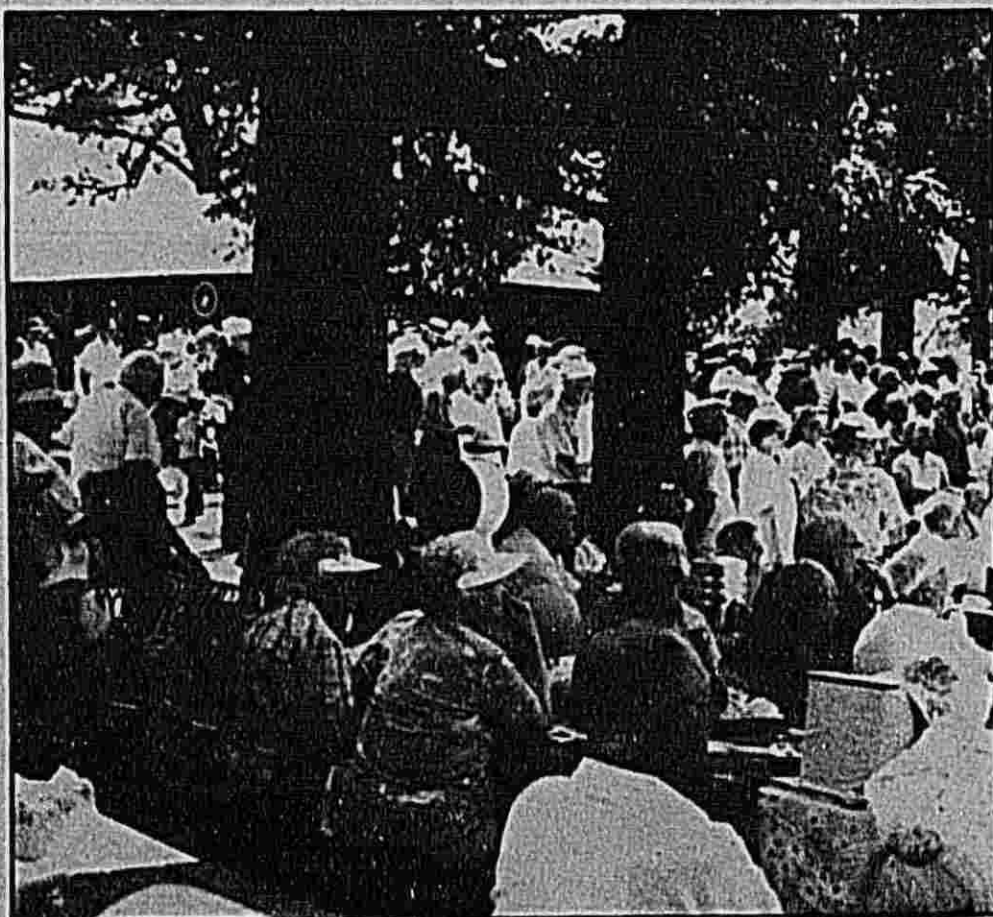
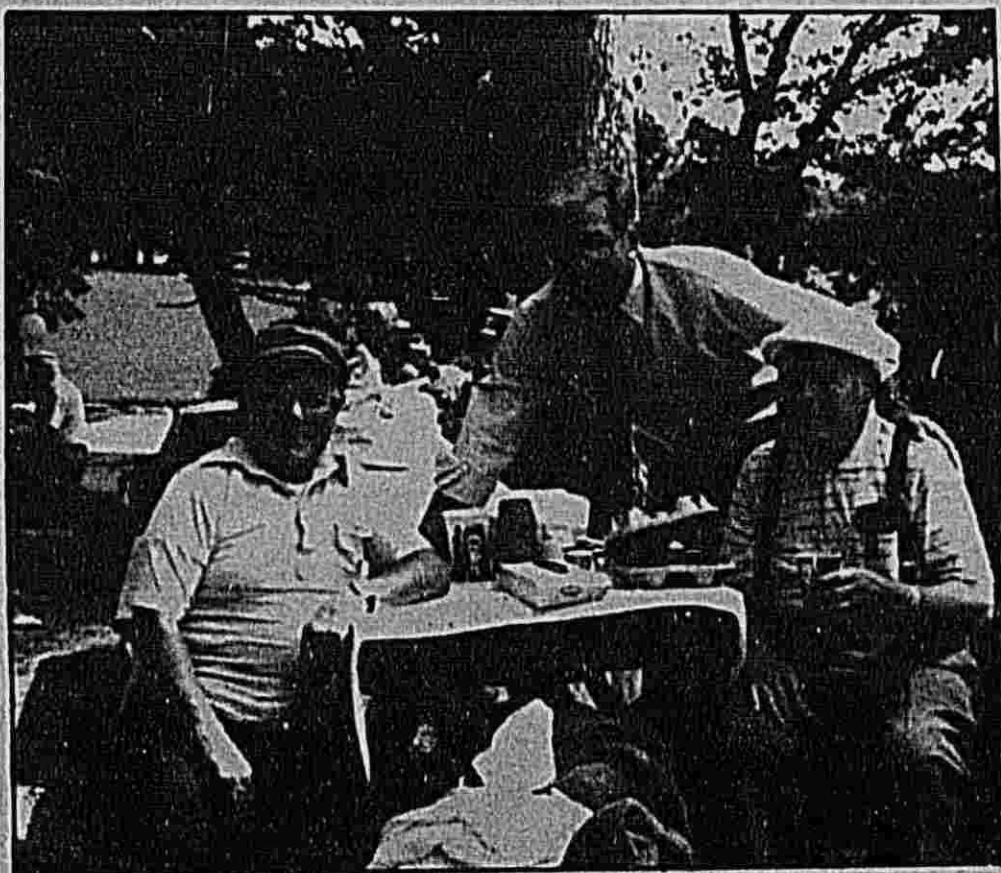


Queen for a day

Top right photo - Leone Hale of Park City, third from left, was crowned queen during the day's festivities. Congratulating her are (from left) Rose Shauls of Gurnee, Lucy Velkourh of Waukegan, Hale, Annetonette Peters of Waukegan and Anne Smakstas of Waukegan. At left, James Capace from Round Lake, formerly of Antioch, and Genivieve Brankey of Mundellen, who is a contestant for the Ms. Senior of Illinois Pageant show each their moves on the dance floor. Bottom right, seniors gather around for a better look at the dancers.

Something for everyone

The 17th Annual Senior recognition Day at Lakewood Forest Preserve offered something for everyone. Top left, sports-minded seniors try their skills at 'hole in one' golfing. Middle left, seniors swing their partners while dancing to one of six different bands that played throughout the day. Most of those attending wore their dancing shoes that day. Bottom left, John Morvan from Wildwood, and Bill Meyer from Gages Lake take time out to listen to some politics from Jim Edgar's running mate, Bob Kustra.





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Survivors include one son, Nicholas (June) Ross of Antioch, one granddaughter, Gina Marie, one brother Henry (Earl) Kitching of Des Plaines, Ill. and Antionette Nilsson of River Grove, Ill.

She was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Albert and Achille (Betty) Bafeti, and 2 sisters Margaret Holmes and Adeline Corona.

Funeral services with mass of Christian burial will be held at 12:00 noon on Thursday Sept. 7, 1989 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch, Ill. Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Ill. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Tools & Machinery 48

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Wanted to Buy 49

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS - Also old toys. Collector pays highest cash. (312)699-0268. 49-49-18

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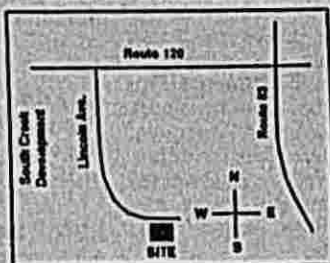
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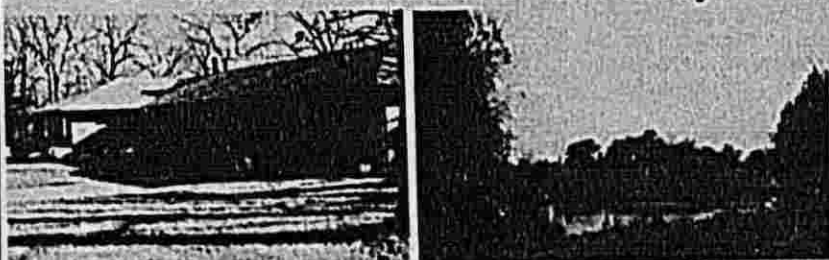
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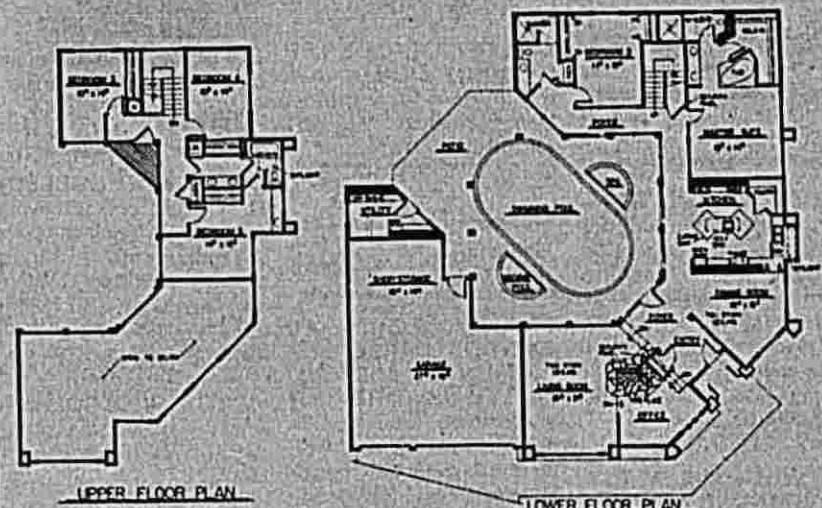
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We have left the end of the court open to provide a view of lawn or garden beyond the house compound. On a city lot, the Rayne could be closed in traditional Spanish style with an extended wall and promenade, or with an additional family/recreation room.

For a study plan of the RAYNE (207-11), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Immaculate 5 room house, 2 large bedrooms, country kitchen, large dining/Florida room, wood burning stove in living room, 1 bathroom, 4x6 utility room, neutral carpeting, cement patio, fenced in yard, 1 1/2 car garage, boat and lake rights. Professionally landscaped. \$79,900. Call (312)587-4713. 50-36-38

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Condos/Townhomes 54

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Condos/Townhomes 54

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Mobile Homes 55

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Mobile Homes 55

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Apartments for Rent 56

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Apartments to Share 58

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2 bedroom house in Fox Lake area. Private road, large yard, screened in porch, heated attached garage, all appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Available Sept. 1. \$300 plus share utilities. Call Julie (312)587-9102, leave message. 58-TF-34

Lots/Acreage/Farms 59

BEAUTIFUL FULLY WOODED - 1 acre lot in Fox Lake. Buy direct and save. City water and sewer available. All newer homes on street. Located across from Elementary School. \$28,000 Call (815)943-6882. 59-37-38

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Cemetery Lots 63

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Out-Of-Area Property 65

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME - New Port Richey, Florida. 1 bedroom, 1 don, screened porch, pond in backyard, golf course in community. Maintenance done by Association. \$59,000. Call (714)837-2018 (CAW) 65-36-28

Recreation

Recreational Vehicles 70

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Boats/Motors/Etc 72

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Transportation

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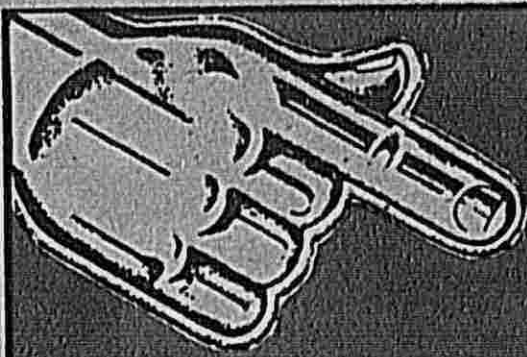
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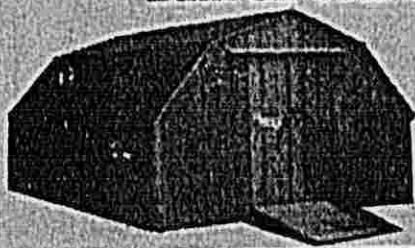
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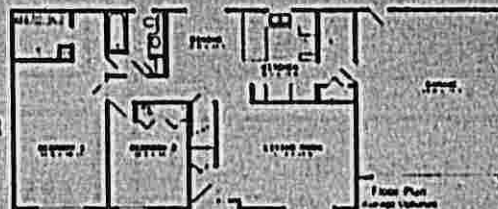
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without guilt, taking true godliness seriously, overcoming negative thinking and establishing a Biblical attitude toward authority. The evening begins at 6 p.m. at the church's temporary facility located in the Antioch VFW Hall on North Ave. For more information, call the church office at (312)356-2090.

ROUND LAKE

The Round Lake area has a new church—Hope Chapel, currently meeting at No. 2 E. Rollins Rd. at the Family

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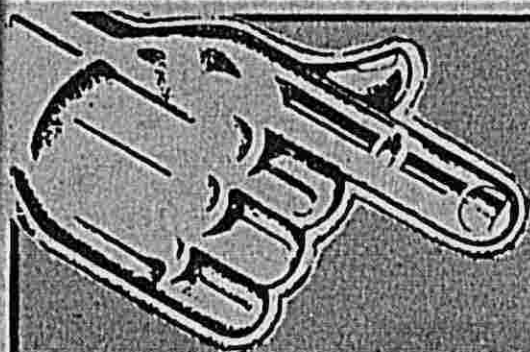
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Wilmot

Gander Mountain in Wilmot has hired 300 people since June and is planning to add an additional 150 workers to its staff. "We have openings in virtually every department," said Personnel Manager Carol Schoenbeck. "We have significant numbers of openings in our warehouse for merchandise picking, packing, stocking and return goods as well as in our telephone sales, customer service, retail sales and data processing areas," she added. Personnel offices in Wilmot are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays during the hiring season.

Lincolnshire

John L. Reynertson, president and CEO of Sturtevant Richmond Division Ryeson Corp., has been elected secretary/treasurer to the board of directors of The Management Assn. of Illinois (MAI). Reynertson, a resident of Lincolnshire, will serve as an officer on the MAI board of directors for a one year term. The Management Assn. of Illinois is a not-for-profit association representing nearly 2000 member companies in Illinois with human resource studies, wage and salary surveys, labor law information, consulting, lobbying and training.

Barrington

Robert R. Taylor has been appointed vice president of development for Evangelical Health Systems (EHS), which owns and operates Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. He also will serve as president of the Evangelical Health Foundation, the system's fund raising organization. Taylor, who succeeds Robert D. Moore, reports to Richard R. Risk, EHS executive vice president of business development. Moore retired this June after more than 12 years of service.

Lake County

The Northern Illinois Assn. of Personnel Administrators (NIAPA) will be holding its next luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff. Barbara Silvestri, director of Smoking/Health of the Lung Assn., will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the social and economic benefits of implementing a smoking cessation program, how to begin implementation, and other related topics. Guests are welcome and the cost is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Contact Kay Frigale at (312) 816-2299 prior to noon on Monday, Sept. 11 for reservation.

Waukegan

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All's apple
at Quig's
Orchardby KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

Does an apple a day really keep the doctor away?

Bob Quig, owner of Quig's Orchard in Mundelein, thinks so.

"Well, I think I'm disgustingly healthy. We do eat a lot of apples," Bob said.

Bob, his wife Marion, and their children run the orchard at which they offer just about everything imaginable made with apples, or to look like apples, from homemade apple pie to candy red pencils bent in the shape of an apple.

The Quigs have been very innovative in the 42 years that the orchard has been in business.

Not only was Quig's the second orchard in the Midwest (Bob believes) to offer 'pick your own' apples, the family learned to make a pure, unadulterated apple cider that is second to none, a cider milkshake with an apple pie a la mode aftertaste, and apple pancakes that even Chicagoans travel north for on Sunday mornings.

Besides growing several varieties of apples including paulared, macintosh, jonathan, red delicious, golden delicious, Rome beauty and mutsu, Quig's Orchard includes a restaurant, bakery, general store, and greenhouse with craft shop.

Bob's wife, Marion, runs the restaurant; their daughter, Pam, the store; and their son, Adam and daughter-in-law Amy run the greenhouse and craft shop which they're planning to buy from their parents. The Quigs have another son, Robert, who keeps all the machinery running in his spare time. His wife, Marianne, also fills in whenever she's needed.

"Being a family operation, we call on family help," Bob said. Marion added that there usually isn't much choice in the matter.

According to Bob, Quig's Orchard wasn't intended to be an apple orchard at all. He and his parents, Henry and Mildred, came



Working together

The Quig family works together to help make Quig's Orchard a success with its customers who 'keep coming back.' Top photo, right to left, Alan, Amy, Pam, Bob and Marion Quig gather in front of the fireplace in their restaurant. The large sketch on top of the mantle shows the original stand that used to be where the restaurant is. In bottom photo, Marion and Bob pick paulared apples, which are now ripe.—Photos by Kim Bolton

from Chicago and bought the Mundelein property when Bob came home from serving in World War II. Their intention was to run a milk farm.

"I was determined to get out of the city," Bob said.

But, Bob says they couldn't afford any minks right away and instead worked outside jobs while selling apples in a little roadside shanty.

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All's apple

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Bob said they had no idea they'd ever have to care for the apple trees already on the property.

"We were naive enough to think that all we had to do is pick the apples as they came," Bob said.

Bob enrolled at Northern Illinois Univ. to study horticulture and took a train home to Mundelein on weekends to help at the orchard, which is where he happened to meet his wife.

Actually, Bob and Marion started a family tradition when they married in 1955.

Bob remembers the day his wife-to-be walked up to his fruit stand to buy a blue mesh bag full of red delicious apples as if it were yesterday.

Two of their three children have met their spouses while working at the family business and they expect a handsome gentleman will

one day soon walk through the door and whisk their last child off her feet.

Marion began working at the orchard, which in 1951 had a major addition of a store put on primarily for storing apples which were being supplied to the Brookfield Zoo. She helped Bob's mom make strawberry jelly which was sold along with honey and the apples.

Bob and Marion took over operation of the orchard when Bob's dad died in 1959. Customers had always asked them if they ever thought about serving lunch, and although they didn't add the restaurant until 1987, they began selling homemade donuts in 1964.

When the restaurant did open, the menu didn't turn out to only include sandwiches as planned.

Entrepreneur forum coming to O'Hare

The 10th Annual Chicago Entrepreneurship Forum will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare.

More than 40 top entrepreneurs and business professionals will discuss

how they succeeded in business. Brainstorming sessions, small interactive groups and one-on-one discussions will be held.

To register for the two day event, call 1-800-848-3952.

"We've had this restaurant in mind thinking it would just be a sandwich shop. Without us knowing, it grew into something much more," Bob said.

Not only do the Quigs make delicious rolled apple pancakes, fresh omelettes, and sausage and biscuits for breakfast, their menu includes a wide selection of homemade salads, 1/3 pound burgers made from lean ground beef, charbroiled and served on homemade kaiser rolls, and sandwiches.

All of the food sold in the Quigs' restaurant, as well as that in their general store, is homemade whether they make it, or buy it. Many of the recipes come from their families.

"We try to do just as much as possible from scratch and try to use the best quality ingredients that we can," Marion said.

The Quigs say they don't mind working seven days a week. In fact, Bob says he doesn't know what it's like not to work seven days.

"Speaking for myself, I would rather be here than anywhere else," the city-boy-turned-country said.

But, running an orchard isn't all that easy. Bob says the hardest job is pruning trees, "but it must be done."

They all have to be cut back every winter to keep the tree clean and open to sunlight in the summer.

No matter how cold it is outside, he and Alan, plus a few temporary helpers, go out and do all the pruning by hand. This year, even with the mild weather, Bob says they almost finished the big job.

"It usually takes all winter and we have a difficult time finishing," Bob said.

Warming up again is the best part for Bob. When he built his restaurant in 1987,

he included the hearth he had always wanted. He says he likes to drink coffee by the fireplace where he burns apple logs all winter.

The Quigs say one of their biggest worries is the new construction encroaching

upon their rural location at their Rte. 60/83 location. But, they say, they will always maintain their rural atmosphere.

"Quig's is a place where the local people can escape from town," Marion said.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

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Amsterdam, a city claimed from the sea

by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
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As my plane taxied to the terminal at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam, it was hard to believe that a sea battle was once fought on this very spot.

Yes, I said a sea battle. The land on which Schiphol Airport is located was once the bottom of the sea.

In fact, over seven million of Holland's inhabitants now live on land wrested from the sea. And those hardy Dutch haven't stopped taming the mighty oceans. A new project of land reclamation will add over five percent to the nation's land area. Makes one wonder why Chicago can't keep Lake Michigan off of Lake Shore Drive!

OK, so what's there to see in this city of canals and wooden shoes?

Hop aboard one of the canal touring boats for a tour of the city. I would not suggest driving the very narrow roads that border the canals. Many a tourist has been rescued from the unguarded waterways.

You'll see the home of Rembrandt. Payments on this house put the great artist into bankruptcy.

I found a visit to the Anne Frank house a moving experience. This was where Anne Frank wrote in her diary the day-to-day ordeal of hiding from the Nazis. For more than two years, eight people lived hidden in an attic, forced to maintain nearly total silence.

For excursions outside of Amsterdam, most travel guides are going to direct you to the windmills. Frankly, I found most to be a little too touristy. I did find one working windmill still lived in on a small farm just outside a town called Weesp.

Much more impressive than the Dutch windmills are the castles not far outside of Amsterdam. Castle DeHaar, near the city of Utrecht, is right out of a fairy tale. It is open to the public when the duke is not in residence.

One last word about Amsterdam. Those ladies in the windows with the red lights are not selling lingerie!

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Job prospects show upturn

The Waukegan/Lake County area job market continues to perk up heading into the final months of 1989, according to results of the latest quarterly Employment Outlook Survey from Manpower, Inc.

Survey findings for the coming Oct./Nov./Dec. period show that 27 percent of the area employers polled plan to upgrade staff size, 10 percent expect some staff depletion and 53 percent will stay at current levels. The remaining 10 percent are undecided.

"One year ago, the outlook was fairly soft, as 17 percent of those surveyed about fourth quarter hiring plans said they would add

personnel, but 13 percent were anticipating staff cut-backs," reported Chuck Bartels, owner of Manpower's Waukegan/Lake County area operations. "Three months ago, 27 percent expressed intentions to add workers and 10 percent expected to downsize."

Nationwide, employers' year-end hiring projections are on a par with those reported locally. Of the more

than 14,000 companies contacted across the U.S., 26 percent plan to step up hiring activity and 9 percent will trim employment rolls. Here in the Midwest, 26 percent forecast more job opportunities and 11 percent expect a hiring downturn.

In this area, job prospects look best in the durable and non-durable goods manufacturing.

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84 Lumber appoints Burke

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Burke, a native of Whiting, started with the 84 chain in January of 1989 at

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Suite 350 is a venture of developer Harry L. Dolan, president of Dolan Associates, owner and manager of the building, and is operated by JoAnn Whalen, administrative vice president and general manager of Bannockburn Executive Offices.

The tenant mix in Suite 350 - the shared-offices complex in Bannockburn Executive Plaza - is a miniature of the universe of office tenants along the Tri-State Corridor, reports Dolan.

"Entrepreneurial executives prefer to work within

a 20- to 30-minute drive from their homes," said Dolan. "Of the tenants in Suite 350 on Half Day Rd. in Lake County, 94 percent live in Lake County, the balance in Cook County," he added.

Dolan reports the composition of the businesses in

"As new or smaller companies grow and need more space, their principals still want a short commute between home and work, and there's available Class A office space in Lake County to move up to," said Dolan, including space in Suite 350's "host" building, Ban-

added a large inside space in Suite 350. After a merger, the company needed still more space and decided to move to "regular" office space.

Concord Associates then moved into 1,250 sq. ft. of space it leased outside Suite 350 in Bannockburn Executive Plaza. The company continues to use Suite 350 for phone answering and secretarial support services.

Suite 350 offers an ideal solution, according to Dolan and Whalen, in that it provides private space in a prestigious office building at affordable rents. Suite 350 also frees up tenants from hiring office staff and buying office equipment.

"Furnished private offices in Suite 350, with all ser-

vices available, range from \$400 per month for a 9-foot-by-9-foot office to \$1,395 per month for a 16-foot-by-16-foot office," said Whalen. She added: "Tenants get a Bannockburn address and all of the amenities found in the Class A Bannockburn Executive Plaza, including the full-service Fig Leaf restaurant in a three-story atrium garden, a travel agency and

an adjoining health/racquetball/fitness club (College Park Athletic Club)."

Each tenant is assured of a private office and a receptionist area with a trained receptionist to greet guests and handle calls. Also available are conference rooms with projection equipment, VCR's, televi-

sion monitors and other accessories, and "a kitchen with a bottomless coffee pot," says Whalen.

Additional services include full-time secretarial help, word and data processing, fax, arrangements for printing and bulk mailing, office supplies, shipping and courier arrangements, messenger service, notary public and catering.

Situated at the four-way interchange of the Tri-State Tollway and Half Day Rd. (Rte. 22), Bannockburn Executive Plaza is one hour from downtown Milwaukee, 30 minutes from downtown Chicago and less than 20 minutes from O'Hare International Airport. The building is two miles from the Lincolnshire Marriott Resort.

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Suite 350 as follows: "Ten tenants are involved in start-up companies or new Illinois offices; three previously had offices in their homes; and four moved from competitive shared-offices complexes."

"As far as we can determine, the lease-up of this shared-office facility has been the fastest experienced along the Tri-State Corridor," Dolan said.

Suite 350 has become a veritable greenhouse for nurturing start-up businesses, notes Dolan.

nockburn Executive Plaza.

Whalen cites the experience of Concord Associates as an example:

Concord Associates, whose founders - Reid Leboza, Dominic Schilt, Joe Fitzgerald and Thomas Altergott - literally founded the computer software consulting business on a dining room table, moved into a 10-by-12-foot office in Suite 350 in February 1986.

Shortly thereafter, the firm took a second office as a computer room, then

Personnel



Tony Voroshilin

Tony Voroshilin has been elected administrative officer of the board of directors of Frost Natl. Bank of San Antonio, according to Richard W. Evans, Jr., president. Voroshilin, son of Ivan Voroshilin of Lindenhurst, serves in Frost Bank's purchasing department. He joined the bank in 1981. A native of Chicago, Voroshilin is a graduate of Lane Technical High School of Chicago and has extensive training in the criminal justice field, in which worked for several years.

Rusty Canty

Red Carpet C. Frank in Fox Lake has honored Rusty Canty as top sales associate for the month of July in recognition as top achiever for outstanding listing and sales activity throughout the month.

John King

John G. King, president

and chief executive officer of Evangelical Health Systems (EHS), which owns and operates Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, has been elected to the American Hospital Assn. (AHA) Board of Trustees. King is one of six new members who will begin serving three-year terms on Jan. 1. He is the only one who is from the Chicago area. King has served as an Illinois delegate for the AHA, is a member of the regional advisory board and a member of the board of investment funds. In 1985, he was chairman of the Illinois Hospital Assn.

Teiriki Yokoo

Teiriki Eric Yokoo, M.D., of Glendale Heights has been appointed medical director of the comprehensive re-habilitation department at St. Therese Medical Center, according to Timothy P. Selz, president. Dr. Yokoo received his medical degree from Rush Medical College in 1985. He is a member of the Rehabilitation Medicine Clinic in Wheaton and served at the Elston Industrial Medical Center in Chicago, treating patients with work-related injuries, and has worked for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago. Dr. Yokoo is also an emergency physician for several facilities.

Mary Doyle

Mary Ann Doyle, RN, MS, OCN, of Antioch, has been named the new assistant vice president of the Oncology program stated Robert W. Mayo, vice president, Oncology, at American International Hospital, Zion. Doyle has been with American

International Hospital for six years. She has a bachelors degree in behavioral science and a masters degree in adult education and administration. She is certified in oncology nursing and intravenous therapy, and has

published in nursing journals around the country. She has co-authored abstracts which have been presented at national and international symposiums.

She is on the editorial board of Nursing Journal and is a member of the Oncology Nursing Society and the American Cancer Society. Doyle's responsibility at AIH is to meet with every oncology patient to make an initial assessment and work with the hospital medical oncologists to

develop effective treatment programs. She develops and teaches education programs for patients, as well as in-service programs for AIH staff and other healthcare professionals.



Sharing office

Reception room with trained professional receptionist is shared by tenants of Suite 350 in Dolan Associates' Bannockburn Executive Plaza.



A new look

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf, center, gets ready to cut the ribbon for a grand opening celebration of Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture off Rollins Rd. President Bud Nix hands Schrimpf the scissors as he prepares to bring the 'first fine furniture establishment to the Round Lake Area ever.' Several Round Lake Area dignitaries attended the event ribbon-cutting event.—Photo by Mike Pramshafer

L.V. Methodist Church welcomes new pastor

KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers
Lake Villa United Methodist Church welcomed the arrival this summer of a new pastor.

The Rev. Richard Mayer came with his family in June to replace the retired Rev. Jim Darby.

Mayer moved from Oswego with his wife, Sue and son, Dave. The Mayers have a second son, Errol, who is a junior at Illinois State and spent the summer in Oswego.

Mayer says his family is really enjoying the Lake Villa area.

"I can see why a lot of people would want to come up here. It's very beautiful," Mayer said.

Since his arrival, Mayer says he is just getting acquainted with the members of his congregation and doesn't have any big plans to date. The congregation, which consists of 335 members from Lake Villa and the surrounding communities, held a coffee to welcome their new pastor.

The Mayer family has been an adjusting well to their new home, according to the pastor. David is a senior attending Antioch High School and Sue is a teacher who will be substituting at area schools this year.

Originally from Iowa, Mayer has been in the

ministry for 21 years. He said he knew even before he started college what he wanted to do with his life and after graduating from Sioux Falls, he attended Iliff Seminary in Denver.

One aspect of Lake Villa United Methodist Church that Mayer believes is exceptional is the Sunday school program.

"Sunday school is a very strong program here. It's growing quite rapidly and we're very pleased with that," Mayer said.

United Methodist has 18 teachers for the program which Mayer says is always open to new students and meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, Mayer will be holding a 'Christian Education Day.' All third graders will be receiving Bibles and a church picnic will be held on the lawn following the 11 a.m. worship service.



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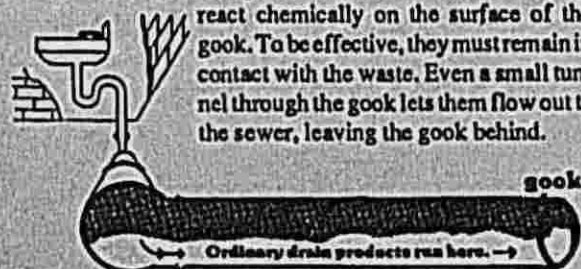
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participant. Weekly classes include exercise as well as information about nutrition and behavior modification.

The next session will begin Sept. 25, meeting on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This class will be

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Registration is required. For further information, or to register, call Good Shepherd Hospital at (312) 381-9353.

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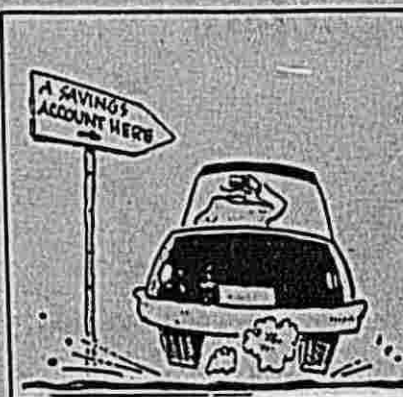
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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

It was inevitable that someone would write a book about the drug overdose death of John Belushi.

So Bob Woodward of Washington Post-Watergate fame, wrote "Wired." Hopefully this is not the peak of Woodward's journalistic career!

Director Larry Pearce sees that much of Woodward's bag of "Saturday Night Live's" dirty laundry winds its way into a lurid film of the same name that tells only the much overtold story of "too much-too soon-so sad!"

Besides the fact that Belushi's fatal overdose shows us that drugs kill, we don't learn much from this movie.

The singing of the Blues Brothers throughout the film and the fast flashes of Belushi's Samurai warrior, etc., are pleasant interruptions to a lacking script. Gary Groomes' Dan Akroid in the Blues Brothers sequences is acceptable. Michael Curtiss, who plays Belushi, seems to have acting ability far and above what the script calls for.

This reviewer left the theater with the feeling of "Who needs it?" Give this one a low two stars out of five.

Be there

The Lake County Museum is sponsoring an Old Fashioned Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sept. 17, complete with period costumes, exhibits from the Chain O'Lakes Model 'A' Club, an ice cream social, a cake walk, and dancing from and with the Lake County Square Dance Assn.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Calling all baseball card collectors! The fourth baseball card and memorabilia show will be held, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Indoor Baseball, Softball Range and Academy in Palatine.

Billy Brennan returns to the Volo Bog State Natural Area doing his famed ecological singing, at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 16.

For a gorgeous early fall drive, why not attend the 17th Annual Wine and Harvest Festival, Sunday, Sept. 15-17, in historic Cedarburg, Wis., just 20 minutes north of Milwaukee, off of Hwy. 143.

Speaking of Wisconsin, the 23rd World Dairy Expo will be coming to the Dane County Expo Center on Oct. 8.

If you're over 45, you might dig the return of Donald O'Connor and Mickey Rooney to the Rialto Square Theater in Joliet, in "Two For the Show," at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 23 and 2 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The City of Waukegan will be holding its fourth annual Downtown Hoe-down at the corner of Grand Ave. and County St., on Saturday, Sept. 9, from noon to 7 p.m. Featured will be Shelly West, daughter of famed country singer, Dolly West, the Foxfire Band, the Sierra Band and Tanya and the Midnight Cowboys at 5 p.m. There will be a lot of kids' entertainment earlier in the afternoon, including storytelling, free pony rides and a petting zoo. Don't forget the Great Spaghetti Sauce Cook-Off at 3 p.m.

Long Grove's Turn of the Century Days are set for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10. See an old fashioned fire brigade and a parade with marching bands starts at the covered bridge at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Family entertainment at Adler

The music, songs and dances of the Missouri hills come to Libertyville and Paul and Win Grace and family bring their lively sounds to the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Paul and Win Grace have a wonderful repertoire of American old-time and traditional music. Multi-instrumentalist, their sound ranges from the full dance band sounds of the fiddle and accordion, to the heavenly sounds of the mandolin and autoharp.

Singing is an integral part of their performances with both partners taking turns singing lead and harmony. Leela and Eleanor Grace, Paul and Win's daughters, add to the excitement with their own brand of precision clogging. The girls also contribute to the old-time dance sound by playing percussion on the bones, spoons and Cajun-style triangle.

Their 45-minute concert program will be followed by an old-time community barn dance. Each dance will be taught first, so even the most inexperienced dancers can join in and kick up their heels to the fiddle and accordion.

Admission to the concert/dance is \$6 for adults, \$5 for cultural center members, \$3 for seniors and children five through 15, and free for children four and under.

This program is presented by the David Adler Cultural Center, a non-profit organization which sponsors cultural arts and humanities programs for individuals of all ages.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. For more information, call (312)367-0707.



Grace family at Adler

Win Grace, on the accordion, and husband Paul on the fiddle, plus their dancing daughters, Leela and Eleanor, will be bringing their musical repertoire of American old time and traditional music to the Adler Cultural center in Libertyville, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 9.

New Opera House season exciting

Beginning in September, the Woodstock Opera House will once again present a wonderfully diverse season of performing arts. Audiences will be treated to exciting programs ranging from jazz, magic, music, dance and comedy.

The open program will be an evening of jazz, featuring the Peter Leitch All-Star Quintet, on Sept. 15. Leitch has assembled a group of outstanding musicians to celebrate his first American tour and the release of his new recording "Portraits and Dedications."

On Sept. 22, the Woodstock Opera House will present the American musical, "Working." This exciting new musical based on the best-selling book of the same name by Studs Terkel, gloriously captures the spirit of the extraordinary dreams of ordinary people who are aware of a sense of personal worth, no matter how demeaning their jobs may seem—a celebration of the working people.

A breath-taking spectacular show for the entire family will be featured on Oct. 27 when the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will

present an evening of Chinese magic, Chinese dancers, comedy, Kung-Fu and much more.

Max Morath, "Living a Ragtime Life," appears for one evening on Nov. 25. Morath presents an exhilarating tour of

turn-of-the-century America—the ragtime years—that is not to be missed.

"Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening" will open the Christmas programs on Dec. 2. A holiday celebration in story, song and dance

Grab partner at Lambs

Grab a partner and start practicing steps for the Lamb's Annual Square Dance Jamboree, Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lambs Farm. The Lambs is located at the junction of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville.

More than 100 costumed dancers from the Lake County Square Dance Assn. will dance, led by professional callers from the Federation of Lake County Callers. Spectators are invited to participate in selected numbers. Admission, parking for the Lambs Annual Jamboree, and all Lambs events are free.

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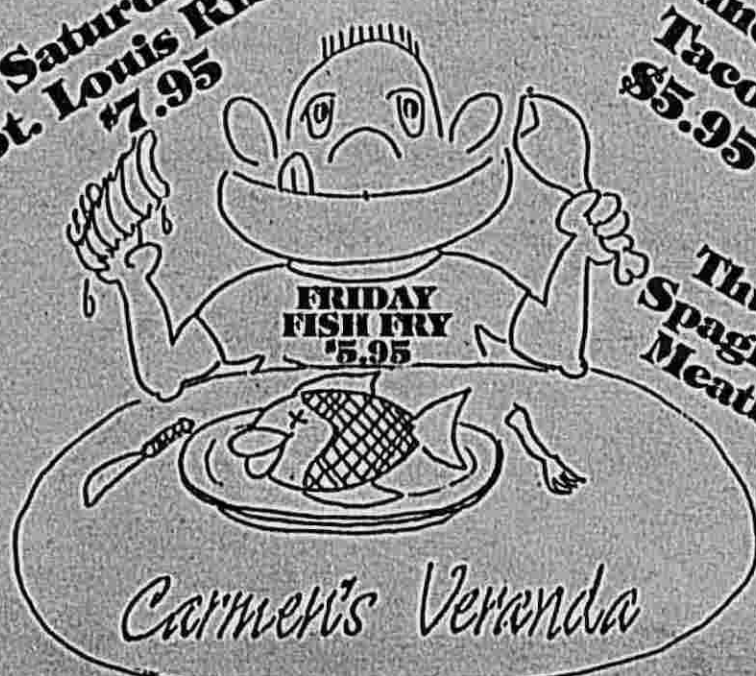
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Friendly deputy

Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Friendly, better known as William Mandrala, gives talk to area school children on all kinds of safety, with bike safety his specialty introduced during bike rodeos held all over county.



Makeup artist

Carol Ann Wilson, makeup artist at Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc., on North Ave. in Antioch, applies latest in cosmetic fashions to Sue Haley, also of Antioch.



Muddy people

Lisa Wendt, Elmhurst, whose family owns summer home in local area, gets mud hosed off after she participates in Island Lake Lions' Club Cornfest's mud volleyball tourney.



Baby wins

Tommy Sircher, son of Thomas and Karen Sircher, Ingleside, receives first place honors in Lake County Right To Life Baby Picture Contest. Bob and Diana Kula, Highland Lake, Tommy's grandparents submitted picture. Bonnie Quirke, president of Lake County Right To Life, informed Sirchers of winning photo by writing, 'Your photo was beautiful and is a precious example of the priceless gift of life.'



Patriotic singer

Patricia Lawson, Avon Center School teacher, left, and principal Edna Smythe sing National Anthem during flag raising ceremony at Round Lake Beach School in traditional school year opening.



'Posterette'

Kristen DeMeyer is winner of Illinois State Nutrition Poster Contest. She won a trip to Springfield, had a tour of the capitol and met with State Rep. Virginia Flester-Fredrick.

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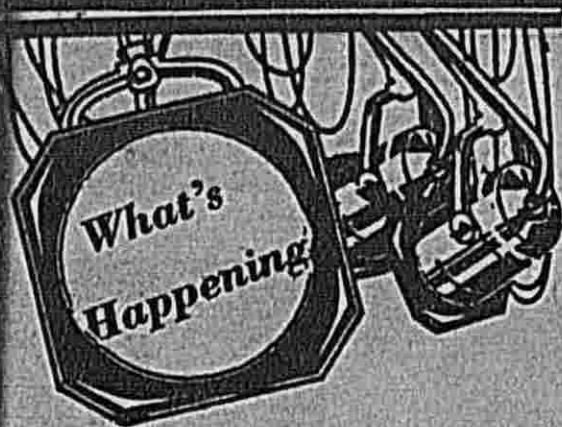
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'Greater Tuna' is good 2-man show

by TOM WITOM
Lakeland Newspapers

A reporter who said he was from Intellect Magazine drew the rejoinder, "Why, I don't believe we have that in Greater Tuna."

And so it goes in the amusing, often dark satire created by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard about life in Texas' "third smallest town."

Produced by Charles Duggan and directed by Ed Howard, "Greater Tuna" is playing at Chicago's Halsted Theatre Center, 2700 N. Halsted St.

New York's legendary myopia (if it happens west of the Hudson, it can't be very important) has nothing on "Tuna." Its laid-back disk jockeys from Radio OKK (250 watts) go into all sorts of minutiae, including winners of a local essay contest, one entry being "The Other Side of Bigotry." But when word comes of an impending natural disaster which would leave their little corner of the world unharmed, well, that's worth only a brief mention in passing at sign-off time.

"Greater Tuna" unfolds through its radio broadcasts as well as in the homes of various inhabitants, at the local Baptist church (for a smut snatch rally) and the local funeral parlor (where a former judge was discovered in his deathbed wearing a woman's swim suit.)

What's unique about this production is the size of its cast. In a perfect example of less is more, two actors—Brent Briscoe and John Hawkes—carry it off, each portraying 10 different characters (including one dog).

The pair are more than quick-change artists who can switch wardrobes in a flash. They're able to adopt new personalities, convincingly, at the drop of a hat.

Hawkes is a delight as the dingbat Vera Carp and the nerdy Petey Fisk from the Humane Society of Greater Tuna. Briscoe has distilled the essence of a small-town lawman in Sheriff Givens and the quirkiness of the Bible Belt Preacher, Rev. Spikes.

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Exhibition to open Sept. 8

"A Voice in the Matter," a juried all media group exhibition sponsored by the Chicago Women's Caucus for Art opens Friday, Sept. 8 at the Beacon St. Gallery, 4520 N. Beacon St., Chicago. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. The show runs through Sept. 28, the show consists of 45 pieces, representing 32 artists and was selected from over 200 works by 71 artists. For more information call (312)973-7307.

A tribute to Elvis concert

Fiesta Palace, 202 N. Genesee, Waukegan will sponsor a tribute to Elvis featuring Rick Saucedo and Trent Carlini, USA and Europe's best Elvis impersonations plus Lake County's own Dave Ehler on Saturday, Sept. 9. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$10, at the door, \$12. For information call (312)662-6444 or (312)623-7678.

Open auditions to be held

Bowen Park Theatre Co. in Waukegan will hold open auditions for Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Monday and Tuesday evenings, Sept. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Production dates are Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. Mark Heller will direct. Bring a resume and photograph to the auditions. For further information call (312)244-1660.

Ride against abuse weekend

The Hooved Animal Humane Society is holding a ride-against-abuse the weekend of Sept. 16 and 17. Interested participants or sponsoring a rider, should call (312)381-5563 for more information.

Introduction into genealogy

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The meeting will feature a filmstrip "Finding your ancestors: introducing genealogy." Discussions and questions will follow the film. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

New display at Volo Bog

Color photographs, illustrations, and informative text, the 15 poster panels examine the worldwide deterioration and destruction of our planet's biological diversity at Volo Bog's new exhibit "Diversity Endangered." The exhibition is accompanied by a 10-minute videotape that provides a concise introduction to the meaning and importance of biological diversity by focusing on the remarkable variety of land and aquatic environments around the world. The exhibit will be on display on weekends from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Volo Bog is located on W. Brandenburg Rd. off of Hwy 12 in Ingleside. Call (815)344-1294 for further information.

Square dance lessons continue

Square dance lessons will start at 8 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Hilltop School, 2615 W. Lincoln, McHenry, sponsored by the McHenry Bachelor N Bachelorettes Square Dance Club. Lessons are open to adults of all ages both singles and couples. Cost is \$3 per person per week, discount for advance payment for 10 weeks. For further information call (312)256-5427 or (815)344-2975.

Quilters to meet

The Northern Lake County Quilters Assn. is having a monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Wilton Room of the Lake Villa Dist. Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. The Quilters are also selling raffle tickets for a quilt to benefit the library. For more information call Debi Schneider at (312)587-5540.

MY GROUP meets second Tuesday

MY GROUP is a newly formed group of bereaved moms offering support, understanding and ideas for moving through this adjustment period. Discussions on grief, how to reach out to others and any other issues that present themselves will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (312)546-9490 for time and locations.

Sale at Double Dilemma meeting

Double Dilemma Mother's of Twins Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Crystal Lake for a fall clothing sale. Open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Contact Julie (312)638-4612 or Monique (815)459-1318 for further information.

Arthritis Action Council to meet

The Central Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10 in the cafeteria of Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield, Libertyville. The program will be a video presentation of "Level 1-PACE (People With Arthritis Can Exercise)." Champion golfer, Jan Stephenson will demonstrate on this video. Refreshments and fellowship will follow. For more information call Condell Hospital, physical therapy dept., (312)362-2900, ext. 5350.

Wanted: Foster Parents

There is a critical shortage of foster parents in Lake and McHenry Counties. Children placed in the custody of Central Baptist Family Services deserve the opportunity to go to a foster home and realize the benefits of living in a healthy environment. A special orientation program on foster parenting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 at Central Baptist Family Services in Lake Villa. Call (312)356-1021, resource department for further details.

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Car travel continues to be less costly

by COL. BILL RADKE

Outdoor travel by car takes a 'plus' move in gallon gasoline rates which dropped six cents since July, with more to come, according to Chicago Motor Club. It's the third month of decline following the March-April increase fiasco. Used as a price hike excuse was the unrelated oil spill in Alaska. With Labor Day only a week away, roads will again be buzzing with travelers for summer's final three-day fling.

Driving is for those who enjoy the outdoors and opportunities to stop where, when and if the time seems right to eat, camp, photo or examine nature and historic sites. History is a prime interest for travelers and the comparison of today's state-of-the-art travel vehicles varies greatly with yesteryear's four-hoofed horsepower.

Our recent Ohio trip took us to Norwich, the home of the National Road Museum. National Rd. was our first and only federally-financed U.S. highway. Shortly after the Northwest Territory was awarded from Britain in 1783, our young government approved the building of a "National Highway." It was to be a 60-foot right-of-way extending from Cumberland, Md. to St. Louis, Mo., but the plan petered out at Vandalia, Ill. for many reasons.

Legislators believed it would help populate the new northwest acquisition of basically Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Work began in 1806 with hand tools, strong backs, tired horses and patient oxen. When finished in 1840 for less than \$7 million, it was known as "America's Mainstreet," transporting people, food and supplies in both directions.

Several decades later, however, automobiles made their entry, concrete replaced gravel and the historic highway became U.S. 40, only a small thread of today's huge transportation network. Still an historic wonder of Americana, it justifies leisurely tourist examination away from the high speed tracks.

Supporting federal construction funds were user tolls. Fees at various points were based on the width of wagon wheels. Strange but understandable, in those times of soft road surfaces, the narrower wheel tread cost more because it cut in deeper and easily destroyed the yielding surface.

Another road remnant was the term "Piker" we still use to describe those unwilling to pay their fair share. It came about because road users would leave the road and go to the woods with their wagons to avoid payment at toll pike stations. They became known as "Pikers." To safely slow traffic leading to and on bridges, designers built in "S" curves. Even the work Highway indicated it as "above" problems faced by common travelers.

Whatever highways we choose for our next trip, it will be with the hope of finding recreational pleasure enroute and at destination. The Ohio Historical Society 1 (800)686-1544 can furnish more information on the National Rd. and their many other traveler interest points.

Soon I leave for Canada using Air Canada's sky highway from O'Hare to Winnipeg. Then, back to ground travel via Hertz rentals for visits to Kenora, Ontario and the outcome of an International Fishing Tournament.

Still driving, its on to Sioux Narrows and Nester Falls for fun, fishing and photos. It's a combination air-land-water

trip for your information and verbal picture of the Lake-Of-The-Woods sector for Ontario's fishing, natural beauty, Indian culture, or even a Blueberry Festival.

A call to Ontario's Chicago Travel and Recreation office at (312)782-8688 will bring in-depth or general information to those interested.



Cruise with Mark Twain

The humor and wisdom of Mark Twain comes alive on Geneva Lake Cruise Lines, Lake Geneva, Wis., when Capt. Tom Gilding impersonates the famous writer on Thursday dinner cruises at 7 p.m. Passengers leave the two-hour cruise knowing not only more about the heyday of Lake Geneva and the story behind the millionaire mansions, but about Twain himself.

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Area artisans scheduled for Craft Fair USA

Craft Fair USA, Sept. 23 and 24, is getting bigger and offering more variety and quality crafts from over 400 local and national craftsmen from across the country traveling to Wisconsin State Fair Park, 3100 W. Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee.

Crafts are at an explosion level throughout the U.S. and craftsmen and artists will display thousands of locality crafts. Available are all kinds of needlework, popular folk and primitive paintings, photography, mountain pottery, furniture, leather, carving, jewelry, weaving, basketry, wood toys, copper

etchings, stained glass, dolls and florals.

Seasonal decorations for Halloween and Christmas have already arrived so one can choose a selection early.

Live entertainment scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. will delight everyone's funny bone, so bring the whole family to see comedian and magician Ken Mate, a hilariously funny fellow who mixes laughter with exciting magic and mind tricks.

"Flight of Hand," comedy by Bingo the Clown, will keep one smiling all day with a magical revue at noon and 2 p.m. Birds that vanish, rabbits that appear, objects

that seem to transport themselves unseen through the air, are just some of the feats performed by Bingo.

Craft Fair USA is looking forward to everyone's visit Sept. 23 and 24 at Wisconsin State Fair Park, Milwaukee. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, six through 12 years of age; \$1, under six years; and parking is free of charge. For more information, call

(414)321-4566.

Local artists appearing are: Priscilla Carr, soft sculpture, and Teddy Duddles, children's accessories, from Lindenhurst; Betty Cavanaugh, sea creations, and Jan and Max Cummings, country wood, of Antioch; Peggy Mohr, sweatshirts, Spring Grove; Nancy Prezck, florals, Volo; and Rita Stanley, country crafts, of Round Lake Beach.



'Hello Dolly!'

Tom Hausman as Horace Vandergelder proposes to Dolly Levi, Linda Kay Williams, in the PM&L Theatre version of 'Hello Dolly,' starting in Antioch on Sept. 22.

Parkside schedules auditions

Open auditions for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's production of "As You Like It" will be held Monday, Sept. 11, and Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Auditions for the Shakespearean comedy will be held from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in UW-Parkside's Communication Arts

Theatre.

Individuals will be asked to read selections from the play. Approximately six female and 16 male roles are available. Those selected for roles will be required to audit a UW-Parkside acting practicum.

"As You Like It" will run Nov. 3 - 4 and Nov. 9 - 11. The production will be

directed by Lisa Kometsky, assistant professor of dramatic arts at UW-Parkside.

Scripts can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in UW-Parkside's Dramatic Arts Office, Room 221 of the Communication Arts Building. For more information, call 553-2702 or 553-2565.

CLC to tell stories

Three experienced storytellers, Jim May, Carol Birch and Loren Niemi, will lead a one-day conference focusing on the development of stories and storytelling.

"Storytelling: The Process" will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at the College of Lake County Conference Center on the Grayslake campus.

The conference will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required and there is a workshop fee of \$65 which includes breakfast, lunch, reception and materials.

The conference is appropriate for educators, theologians, librarians and anyone interested in the details of storytelling.

For more information or to register call the CLC Activities Office at (312) 223-6601, ext. 300.

Art Display

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